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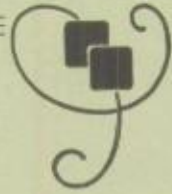
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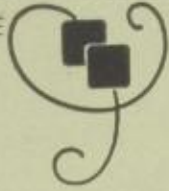
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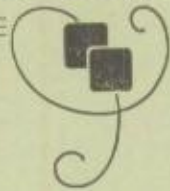
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FOREWORD

The staff wishes to extend its heartiest greetings to the readers of this 1922 Milestone.

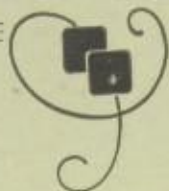
We have done our best to make it indicative of the real school life in N. H. S. We have tried to put into it something that is of interest to each student, teacher, and member of the Alumni and hope that it will be a source of pleasure to all those who read it.

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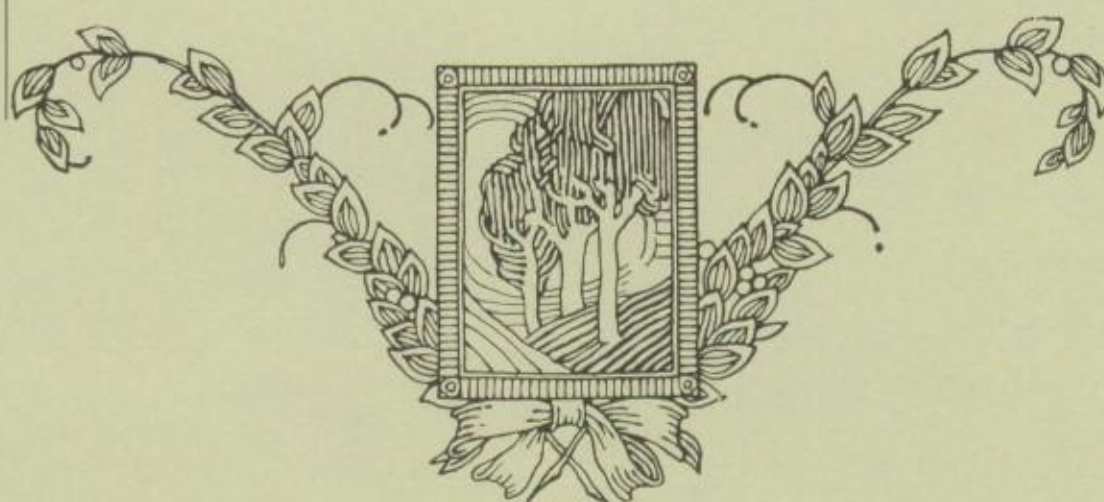
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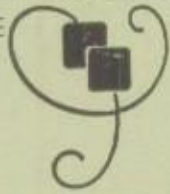


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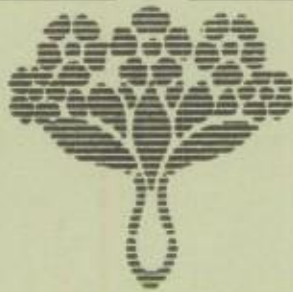
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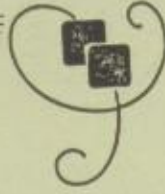




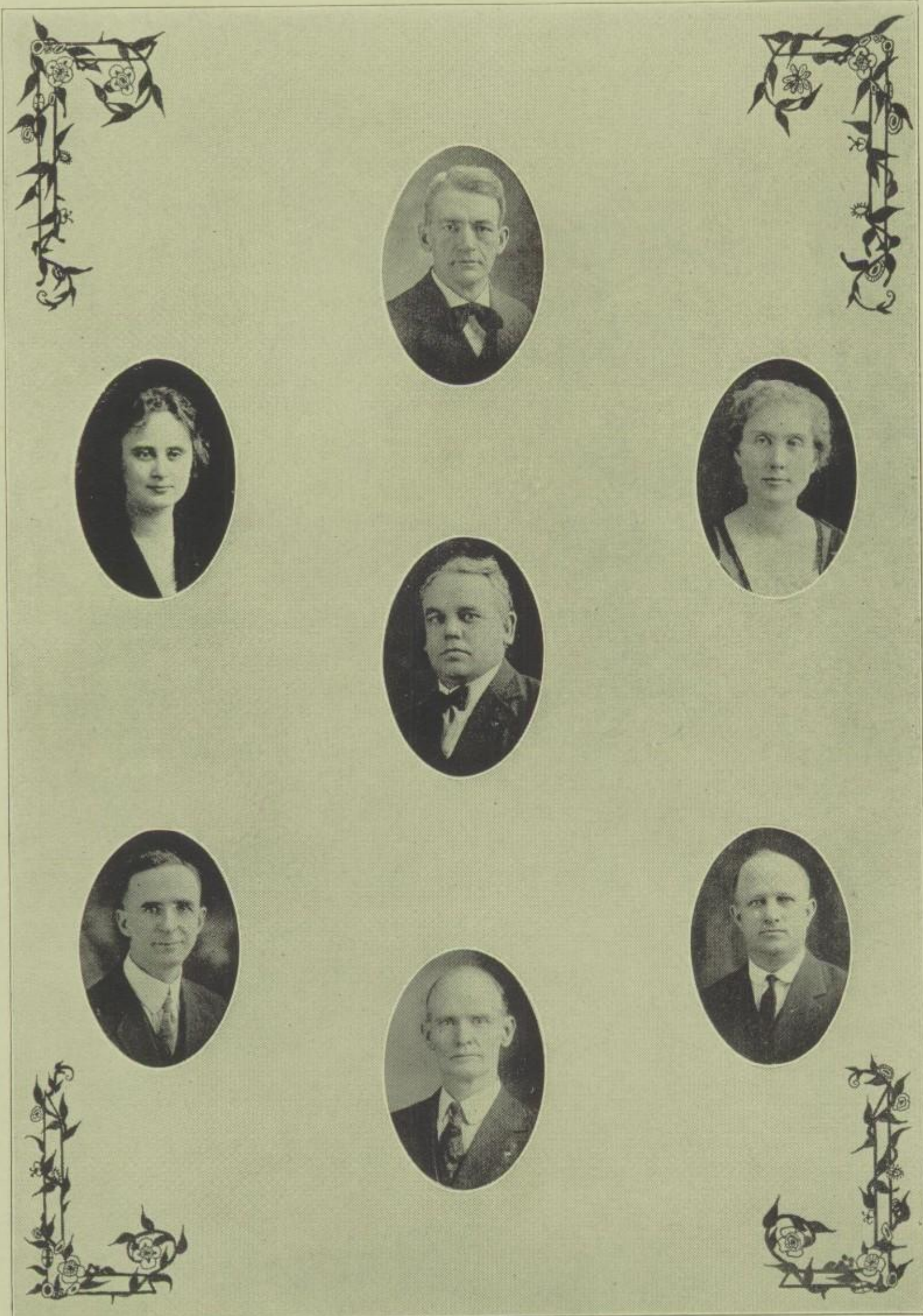
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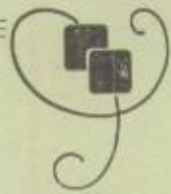


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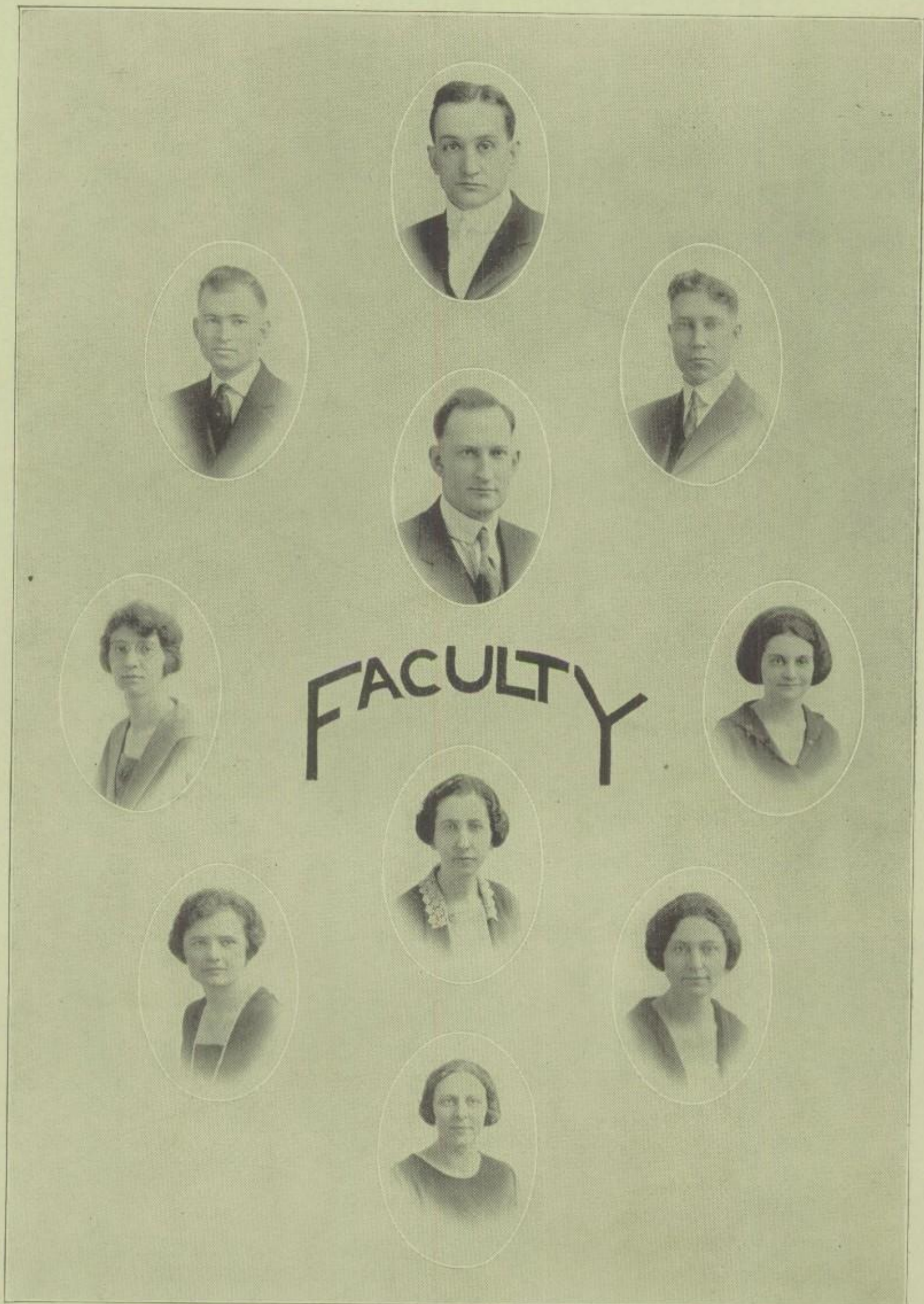
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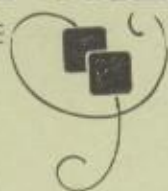


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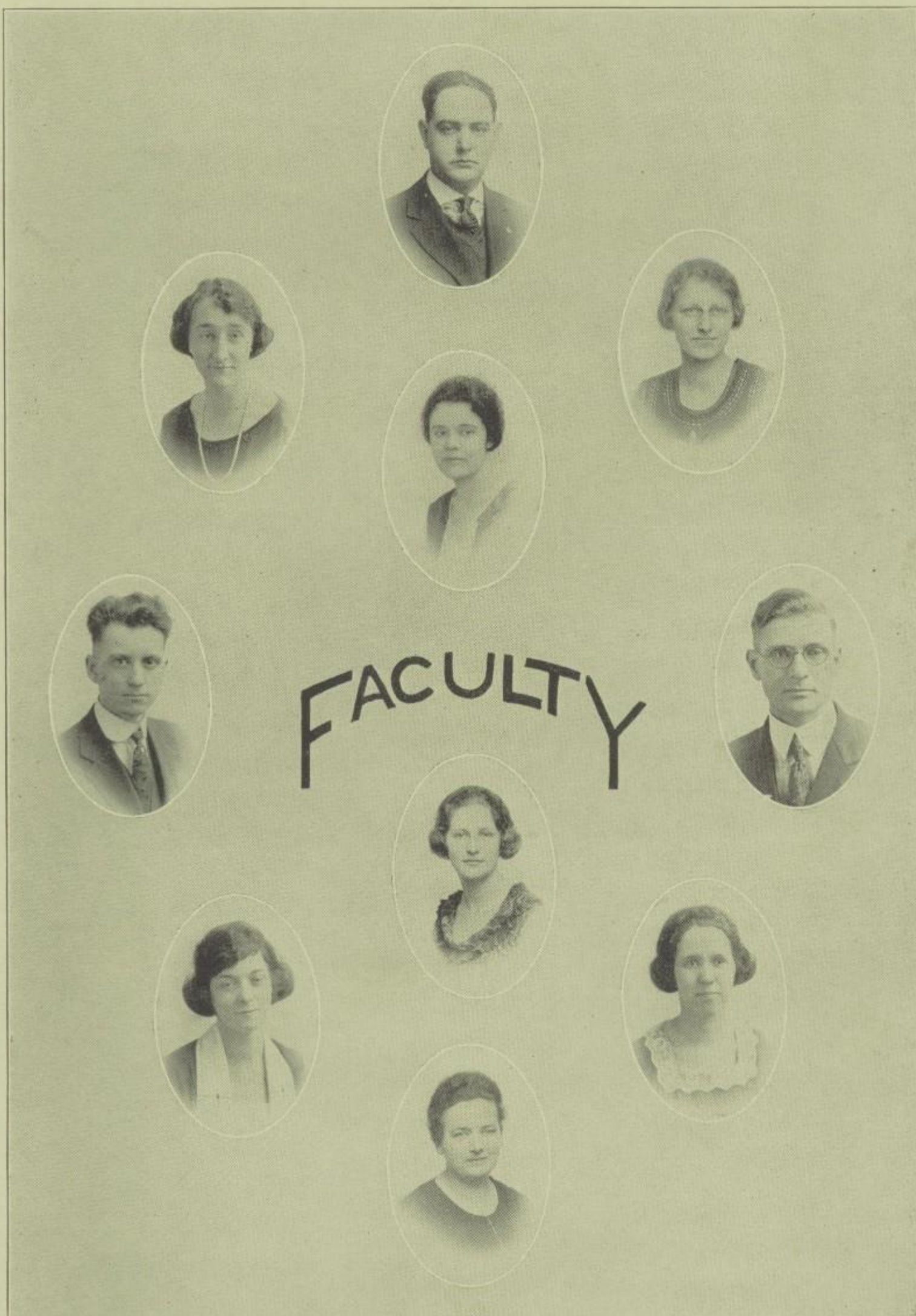


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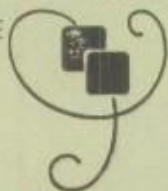


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Mr. Gould, Manual Training; Miss McKay, English; Miss Winters, European History; Miss Koch, English;
Mr. Nesmith, Debating; Mr. Keister, Mathematics; Mrs. Lowe, Sewing; Miss Zook, Commercial; Miss Hyde, Cooking.

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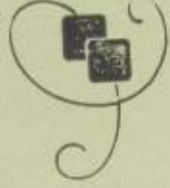


PERSEVERENCE

Fancy Though not, though weary, as if won
The Journey's End, when only just begun;
For not a Mountain Peak with Toil attain'd
But shows a Top yet higher to be gain'd.
Wherefore still Forward, Forward!

Alumni





Greetings to Alumni

We extend our greetings to you, the Alumni. We have tried to make this Milestone enjoyable to you for we would like to believe that you sometimes think of your old High School.

One reason for the publication of this book is to help the members of the Alumni keep in touch with their Alma Mater and other members of their organization.

We sincerely hope we have done this and that your loyalty to the N. H. S. will be strengthened by this edition of its annual, the Milestone of 1922.

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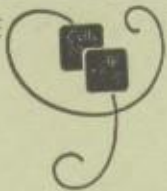


Alumni 1919

Anderson, Ida, School, Ames, Iowa.
 Ballantyne, George, Uni. of Nebr.
 Beaton, Russel, Norfolk, Nebr.
 Benjamin, Weston, Grand Island College.
 Brinkman, Gladys, Norfolk National Bank.
 Burton, Doris, Browns, Norfolk, Nebr.
 Buol, Margaret, Uni. of Nebr.
 Buckmaster, Beatrice, School of Osteopathy.
 Covert, Flora, Keleher's Drug Store, Norfolk, Nebr.
 Curran, Katheryn, Court House at Burke, S. D.
 Diefenderfer, Roy, Farm.
 Drefke, Deon, Commercial Course, Winfield, Kans.
 Deuel, Grace, Teaching.
 Evans, Martha, Cotner Uni. Lincoln, Nebr.
 Fuhrman, Ella, Teaching.
 Herber, Inez, School S. Dak.
 Horner, Mave, Stanton.
 Isaacson, Clarence, Uni. of Nebr.
 Johnson, Gay, at home, Norfolk, Nebr.
 Johnson, Lyman, studying medicine, Des Moines, Iowa.
 Kreuch, Paul, Uni. of Nebr.
 Kempkes, Lillian, working in Omaha, Nebr.

Kircher, Viola, School, Dubuque, Iowa.
 Knight, Clarice, Scribner Telegraph office.
 Leahy, Margaret, at home Norfolk, Nebr.
 Low, Gladys, Teaching.
 McNamee, Mildred, Uni. of Nebr.
 Madsen, Gertrude, at home, Norfolk, Nebr.
 Needham, Dorothea, California.
 Nightengale-Anderson, Grace, Omaha, Nebr.
 O'Gorman, Anna, Teaching.
 Moore-Overrocker, Mary, Norfolk, Nebr.
 Platt, Blanch, Teaching.
 Pasewalk, Lydia, Teaching.
 Rice, Mary, Teaching.
 Rohrke, Lloyd, Chicago, Uni.
 Schultz, Sterner, Jennie, Home.
 Seymore, James, Fleming's Drug Store, Norfolk, Nebr.
 Schram, Esther, Teaching.
 South, Mary, Teaching music in Norfolk, Nebr.
 Stubbs, Marie, Home.
 Stuky, Margaret, Teaching.
 Tyler, Kenneth, at home, Norfolk, Nebr.
 Tannehill-Crotty, Lucille, Missouri Valley.

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Alumni 1920

Andress, Margaret, Doane College, Crete
Nebr.
Beck, Bereford, Military School, Andover,
Mass.
Boyle, Carrie, Manville & Manville Real
Estate Office, Norfolk.
Broadstone, Blanche, Teaching.
Brown, Dorothy, Bookstore, Norfolk. Nebr.
Carlin, Dolores, R. R. Office South Norfolk,
Nebr.
Clements, Leroy, Chicago School of Medi-
cine.
Connely, James, Norfolk Floral Co., Norfolk,
Nebr.
Coyle, Vincent-Marquet Uni., Milwaukee,
Wis.
Craven, Charlotte, Doane College, Crete,
Nebr.
Davidson, Edith; Wm. G. Traub, Law Office.
Norfolk. Nebr.
Deuel, Ambyr, Teaching.
Donisthorpe, Helen, Wayne Normal, Wayne,
Nebr.
Fitch, Bernice, Wayne. Nebr.
Hepperly, Jay, Uni., of Nebr.
Huebner, Elma, Business College, Norfolk,
Nebr.
Hyde, Leicester, Uni., of Nebr.

Kendall, Albert, Uni. of Nebr.
Kendall, Gertrude, Wayne Normal, Wayne,
Nebr.
Odiorne, Louise, California.
Kenney, Hawthorne, Vesta, Pierce, Nebr.
Kiesaw, Oliver, Farm.
Kennard, Elmer, Uni., at Madison, Wis.
Mayer, Jeanette, Rockford College, Rock-
ford, Ill.
Moore, Dee, Wasson's Oil Station, Norfolk,
Nebr.
Morris, Mae, Teaching.
O'Gorman, Mae, Teaching.
O'Neil, Eva, Sacred Heart, Omaha, Nebr.
Platte, Lois, Married, Farm, Tilden.
Probert, Lucille, Teaching.
Raymond, Grace, Teaching.
Rice, Phillip, Farm.
Roberts, Joanna, Uni., of Nebr.
Sanford, Clyde, Nebr., Tel. Co., Norfolk,
Nebr.
Scheibe, Laverne, Dr. Sonneland. Office.
Schram, Edward, Hall's Cigar Store, Nor-
folk, Nebr.
Taft, Ruth, Uni. of Nebr.
Tutt, Viva, Teaching.
Winter, Max, Stout Uni., Menomonie, Wis.

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Alumni 1921

- Andress, Eugene, Doane College, Crete, Nebr.
Bauriedel, Arthur, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.
Bauermeister, Rosalla, At Home.
Berquist, Maurine, State Uni., Lincoln.
Best, Guy, At Home.
Bohl, Earl, State Uni., Lincoln.
Boyle, Dorothy, at Home.
Casselman, Ruth, At Home.
Campbell, Dorothy, Ferry Hall, Chicago, Ill.
Christoph, Mildred, Grinnel, Ia.
Craven, Marion, At Home.
Diedricksen, Amanda, Teaching.
Dudley, Darrell, State Uni., Lincoln.
Evans, Charles, At Home.
Evans, Luree, Ferry Hall, Chicago, Ill.
Felger, Edna, Teaching.
Goldsworthy, Eva, At Home.
Gow, Ronald, At Home.
Granlund, Violet, Teaching.
Harrington, Clare, At Home.
Henning, Carl, Iowa State Uni.
Hudson, Charles, State Uni., Lincoln.
Isaacson, Everette, State Uni., Lincoln.
Kingsley, Krissie, Seward, Nebr.
Kingsley, Richard, Seward, Nebr.
Klug, Agnes, At Home.
Klug, Leora, At Home.
Kraemer, Marie, At Home.
Landers, Allen, State Uni., Lincoln.
LaVelle, Florence, At Home.
Lewis, Eleanor, At Home.
Low, Fred, At Home.
Mayfield, Meryl, Omaha.
McGinnis, Elmer, At Home.
McNair, Helen, At Home.
Merriam, Dwight, Lincoln, Nebr.
Miller, Mildred, At Home.
Moore, Lee, At Home.
Munro, Margaret, Bonesteel, S. D.
O'Neil, Lee, Creighton Uni., Omaha.
Phinney, Lawton, Lincoln, Nebr.
Pyche, Paul, Doane College, Crete, Nebr.
Rees, James, At Home.
Rees, Veda, At Home.
Rosenthal, Carrie, At Home.
Seder, Florence, Wayne State Normal, Wayne, Nebr.
Seymour, Alyne, Omaha.
Smith, Lynn, At Home.
Radenz, Leona, At Home.
Cowles, Georgia, At Home.
South, Jean, At Home.
South, Marjorie, At Home.
Stevens, Marjorie, At Home.
Terry, Ruth, At Home.
Wiley, Marguerite, Omaha.

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SENIOR OFFICERS



Garold Henning, President

"I have given my heart, my hand, and my ankle to football." Academic Course, President Class 1919, Hi-Y (1-2-3-4), Glee Club (3), Athletic Board (4), Basket Ball (2-3 Capt. 4), Football (3 Capt. 4), Cadets (1-2), B. O. F. G. (3-4), Baseball (3 Capt. 4), Student Council (2), Dramatic Club (3-4), No-Hi-So (3), Milestone (4), President Class (4), Senior Class Play.

Madalene Kroeger, Secretary

"Grac'd as thou are with all the power of words." Academic Course, G. R. (2-3-4), Treasurer of G. R. (4), Treasurer Glee Club (2-3), Milestone Ass't. Athletic Editor (3), Editor No-Hi-So (4), Debate (4), Declamatory (4), Girls Groups (3-4), Spring Festival (3), Class Treasurer (4).

Gretchen Lizer, Treasurer

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint, to those who know thee, know words are faint." Academic Course, Glee Club (1-2-3-4), G. R. (2-4), Dramatic Club (3-4), No-Hi-So (2), Student Council (2), Milestone (3), Junior Class Play (3), President Q. V.'s (3), President Miss Durland's Group (4), President G. R.'s (4), Class Secretary (5), Declamatory (4), Gypsy Rover (4), Mid-Summer Night (3), Hiking Club (2), Senior Play.

Otto Kraemer, Vice-President

"He has an elephantine sense of humor." Academic Course, Hi-Y (1-2-3-4), Dramatic Club (4), Class Baseball (2-3), Class Vice President (4), Cadets (1-2), B. O. F. G. (3-4), Financier Class Play (3).

Senior Class History

In the fall of the year 1918 we started our career in High School as model freshmen. We had for our sponsor Miss McMahon. We elected for our class officers: Lester Rogers, president; Cadwell King, vice-president and Josephine Maylard, secretary and treasurer. This was a hard year but most of the time we bore patiently the slights of the upperclassmen.

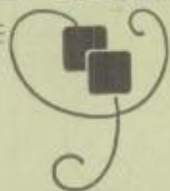
The next year most of us became Sophomores. Our sponsors were Miss Kelsey and Mr. Gould. Our officers were: Ernest Foster, president; Vyvye Hazen, vice-president and Mirriam Dunhaver, secretary and treasurer. Gerald Davis later became president. This year we came out second place in the inter-class Basketball Tournament.

In september, 1920 we started in school again as brilliant Juniors. The class officers were Hortense Hazen, president; Barton McCloy, vice-president; Dot Witters, secretary and Carlton KaDel, treasurer. In November we proved our worth by finding the Seniors in the Hare and Hound Chase. We went to the Green Room and had a feed, the cost of which was split 50-50 between the two classes.

In the spring of '21 we gave our class play, "The Strenuous Life." This was said to be the best amateur play ever put on in Norfolk. Near the end of the school year we gave a farewell banquet for the Seniors at the First Congregational Church.

As Seniors we had for officers, Garold Henning, president; Otto Kraemer, vice-president; Gretchen Lizer, secretary and Madeline Kroeger, treasurer.

The first big event of our last year was the Junior-Senior Hare and Hound Chase. We hid at King's Park in the lockers two by two. Were we relieved when we heard "Ten o'clock, all out?" Ask any Senior. We also had a bob-sled party. This spring we will give the play, "Martha by the Day."



SENIORS

Gwendolyn Ahlman

"For she who is honest, is noble whatever her fortune or birth." Academic Course, Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Sec. Glee Club (4), Mid-Summer Nite (3), Gypsy Rover (4), Girl Reserves (2-4), 2V Club (3), Sec. Durland Club (4), Junior Class Play (3), Dramatic Club (4), No-Hi-So (4), Senior Class Play.

Arthur Avery

"Always awfully busy doing nothing." Academic Course, Orchestra (1-2-3-4), Cadets (1-2), Hi-Y (2-3), Music Festival (3), Junior Stunt (3).

Margaret Allen

"Her looks do argue her replete with modesty." Academic Course, Chorus (1-2), Mound Builders (1), H. I. (1), Girl Reserves (2-4), 2V Club (3), Group 12 (4), Glee Club (4), Gypsy Rover (4).

Mary E. Ball

"She seems dignified, but wait 'till you know her." Academic Course, Chorus (1), Interclass Basketball (4), Girl Reserves (2-4), O. G. Club (3), Durland Club (4).

Margaret Barnard

"A willing heart adds feather to the heel." Academic Course, Chorus (1), Hiking Club (2), D. J. B. Club (3), Durland Club (4), Girl Reserves (2-4), Declamatory Contest (3-4).

Mildred Barry

"Hang Sorrow; care will kill a cat, and therefore let's be merry." Academic Course, Chorus (1-2), Mound Builders (1), H. I. (1), Girl Reserves (2-4), 2V Club (3), Group 12 (4), Glee Club (4), Gypsy Rover (4).

John Allen

"Lost by the Wayside." General Course, Football (1-2-3-4), Basketball (2-3-4), Cadets (1-2), Interclass Basketball (3-4), Interclass Basketball (3).



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Lawrence Beckenhauer

"Be merry and employ your chiefest thots in courtship."
General Course, Cadets (1-2), Football (2-3-4).

Amber Benedict

"But common quiet is mankind's concern." Academic
Course, Chorus (1), H. L. (1), Girl Reserves (2), D.
J. B. (3), Durland Club (4).

Pearl Bennett

"She has more than she shows and speaks less than
she knows." Normal Training, Course, Mound Builders
(1), Girl Reserves (2), D. J. B. (3), Miss Smith's
Group (4).

Elizabeth Benning

"To be merry best becomes you for, out of question,
you were born in a merry hour." Commercial Course,
Chorus (1), Mound Builders (1), Girl Reserves (2-4),
2V Club (3), Miss Smith's Group (4).

Charlotte Beverly

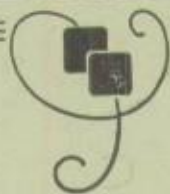
"The glass of fashion and the mould of form; the ob-
served of all observers." Academic Course, H. I. Club
(1), Mound Builders (1), O. G. Club (3), Dramatic
Club (4), Chorus (1-2), Group 12 (4) V Club.

Maud Bradley

"Good things come in small packages." Academic
Course, Chorus (1-2), Mound Builders (1).

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Mae Brennan

"With the smile, that was childlike and bland." Home Economics Course, Chorus (1-2), Mound Builders (1), H. I. Club (1), Girl Reserves (2), Miss Foster's Group (3), Miss Smith's Group (4).

Lyle Burdick

"His pencil was striking resistless and grand." Academic Course, Cadets (2-3), Chorus (2), Hi-Y (2-3-4), Junior Class play (4), Cartoonist and designer for Milestone (5).

Edith Danford

"Order is Heaven's first law." Normal Training Course.

Florence Daniel

"She never shirked a second." Commercial Course, Girls Reserves (4), Miss McKay's Group.

Martin Davenport

"Always chewing the rag." General Course, Cadets (1-2), Interclass Basket Ball (2-4), Football (3-4), Hi-Y (2-3-4), Junior Class Play (3).

Gerald Davis

"Resorts to his memory for his jokes, and to his imagination for his facts." Academic Course, Cadets (1-2), Class President (2), Student Council (2), Dramatic Club (3-4), Hi-Y (1-2-3-4), President (4), "A Strenuous Life" (3), Interclass Basketball (2-4), Football (4), Treasurer Dramatic Club (4), Gypsy Rover Glee Club (4), Athletic Board (4), Martha-By-The-Day, Milestone (3), Bus. Mgr., Milestone (4).

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Dorothy Drebert

"If to her share some evil falls, look to her face and you'll forget them all." Commercial Course, Girl Reserves (2), H. L. (1), Chorus (1), Mound Builders (1), O. G. (3), Group 12 (4), V Club.

Alma Edwards

"Your diligence has proven your worth." Normal Training Course, Chorus (1-2), Group 11 (4), Girl Reserves (2).

Alta Edwards

"Fine people, like fine deeds, need no trumpet." Normal Training Course, Chorus (1-2), Group 11 (4), Girls Reserves (2).

Genevieve Finn

"So tender and so good to see, because she is so sweet." Commercial Course, Chorus (2), Girl Reserves (2-4), Q. V. (3), Miss Smith's Group (4).

Rose Freeland

"A little red school house for her." Normal Training and College Preparatory, Chorus (1-2), Mound Builders (1), Q. T. Club (3), H. L. (1), Girl Reserves (2).

Lillie Gall

"A proper maiden this—and thoughtful." Academic Course.



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Eva Grey

"And all her looks, a calm disclose." Academic Course.

Hortense Hazen

"She looks as clear as morning roses, new washed in dew." Academic Course, Mound builders (1), H. I. Club (1), Girl Reserves (2-4), A Mid-Summer Night (3), President of Clee Club (3), O. G. (3), Hiking Club (3), Class President (3), Milestone (3-4), Treasurer of Glee Club (4), Interclass Basket Ball (4), Gypsy Rover (4), Dramatic Club (4), Durland Club (4).

Vyveyan Hazen

"She is beautiful and therefore to be woo'd, she is a woman; therefore to be won." Academic Course, Mound Builders (1), H. I. Club (1), Girl Reserves (2-4), Glee Club Accompanist (3-4), Vice President Class (2), Secretary of G. R. (2), O. G. (3), Hiking Club (3), A Mid-Summer Night (3), Durland Club (4), Interclass Basket Ball (4), Dramatic Club (4), Gypsy Rover (4).

Frieda Hille

"To all is given speech, wisdom to few." Home Economics Course, H. I. (1), Chorus (1-2), Mound Builders (1), Girl Reserves (2-4), Glee Club (4), Gypsy Rover (4), D. J. B. (3), Treasurer D. J. B. (3).

John Hofferber

"Always Pleasant." Commercial Course, Hi-Y (2-3-4), Treasurer Hi-Y (4), Glee Club (2-4), Cadets (1-2), Junior Class Play (3), Dramatic Club (4), Senior Class Play, Gypsy Rover.

Aimee Howard

"Grace was in all her steps, Heaven in her eye; In every gesture, dignity and love." Academic Course, Lincoln H. S. (1), North Bend H. S. (2-3), Glee Club (4), G. R. Council (4).

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Frances Jarett

"Eyes that were fountains of thought and song." Academic Course, Salt Lake City H. S., Girl's Reserve (2-4), Gypsy Rover (4), Mid-Summer Night (3), Dramatic Club (4), Inter-Class Basket Ball (4), Hiking Club (3), Girl Reserves Council (4), Milestone (4), Vice President Q. V. Club (3), Durland Club (4), Chorus (3).

Hilda Johnson

"I live for those who love me." Academic Course, H. I. (1), Chorus (1-2), Girl's Reserve (4), Mound Builders (1), Q. V. (3), Durland Club (4).

Luella Juhl

"And true she is, as she has proven herself." Commercial Course, Glee Club (1-2), Mound Builders (1), D. J. B. (3), Group 12 (4).

Carlton KaDel

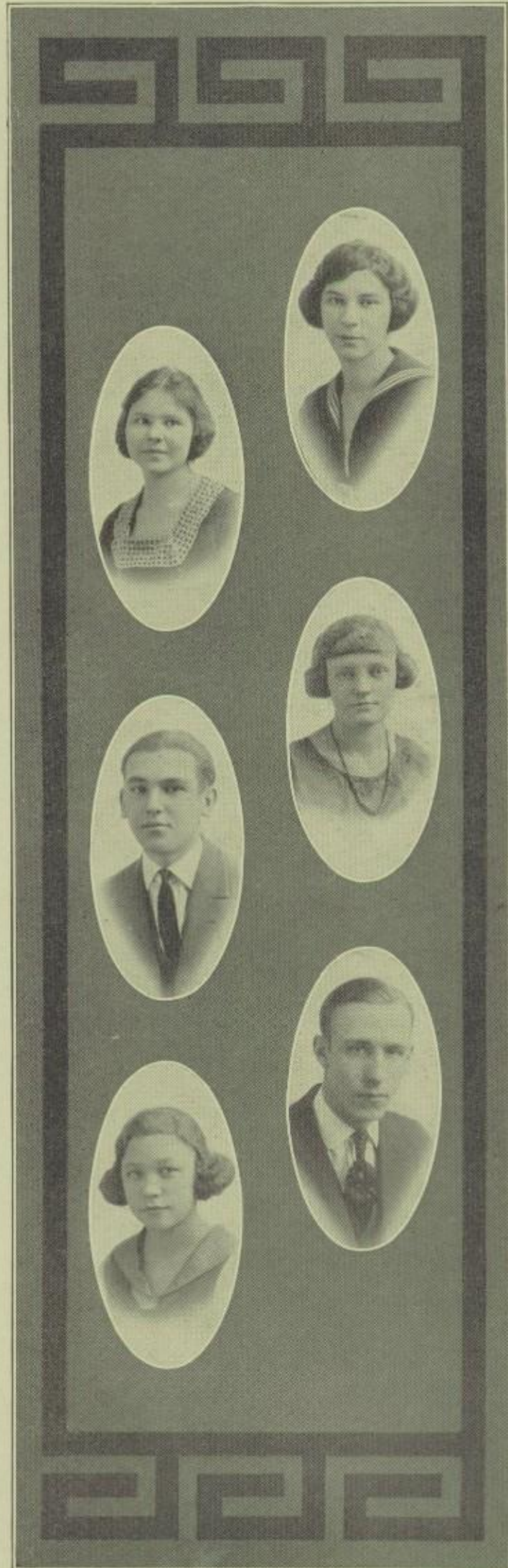
"Great is the dignity of authorship." Academic Course, Cadets (1-2), Ice Club (2-3-4), Dramatic Club (3-4), Student Council (3), Hi-Y (1-2-3) "A Strenuous Life" (3), Snaps and Jokes Milestone (4), Gypsy Rover (4), Senior Play, Treas. Junior Class (3), Sec. Dramatic Club (4).

Cadwell King

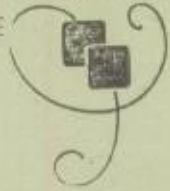
"He's a wise man from the top of his head up." Academic Course, Hi-Y (1-2-3-4), Treasurer Hi-Y (4), Basket Ball (1-2-3-4), Glee Club (1-2-3-4), Cadets (1-2), No-Hi-So (2), Inter-Class Basket Ball (1-2-4), Vice President Class (1), Mound Builders (1), Gypsy Rover (4).

Ruth King

"A light heart lives long." Home Economics Course, H. I. (1), Girl's Reserve (2-4), Chorus (1-2), Mound Builders (1), Miss Foste's Group (3), Miss McKay's Group (4).



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Helen Kloke

"The stage I choose—as a subject fair and free." Academic Course, Dramatic Club (1-3-4), Glee Club (3-4), Chorus (1), Mound Builders (1), Gypsy Rover (4), Mid-Summer Night (3), Junior Class Play (3), G. R. (2), H. I. (1), O. G. (3), Miss McKay's Group (4), Senior Class Play.

Fred Kraemer

"None but thyself can be thy parallel." Academic Course, Cadets (1-2), Dramatic Club (3-4), No-Hi-So Staff (3-4), Junior Class Play (3), Hi-Y (2-3-4) Treasurer Glee Club (4), B. O. F. G. (3-4), Gypsy Rover (4), Senior Class Play.

Clara Kreuch

"The truly generous are the truly wise." Home Economics Course, H. I. (1), Chorus (2), Mound Builders (1), Q. T. Group (3), Miss McKay's Group (4), G. R. (3-4).

Ruth Loucks

"A goodly maiden, never sad." Academic Course, H. I. (1), Chorus (2), Hiking Club (2), Miss Foster's group (3), Miss Smith's Group (4).

Ruth Manzer

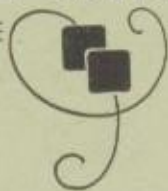
"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined." Normal Training Course, H. I. (1), Chorus (1), Mound Builders (1), Senior Class Play (4).

Barton McClow

"God bless the man, who first invented sleep." General Course, Cadets (1-2), Football (1-2-3-4), Hi-Y (1-2-3-4), Vice President Class (3), Basket Ball (1-2-3-4), Athletic Board (3), Inter-Class Baseball (3).

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Ruth McCune

"It is not good that man should be alone." Commercial Course, Girl Reserves (2-4), H. I. (1), Mound Builders (1), Chorus (1), O. G. (3), Group 12 (4), V Club.

Lloyd Nichols

"Describe him who can be an abridgment of all, that was pleasant in man." Academic Course, Fremont H. S.

Karin Nord

"Will make as much out of life, as some one who stirs up more dust." Commercial Course, H. I. Club (1), Girl Reserves (2), 2, R. (3), Durland Club (4).

Hertha Oestrich

"Does not one ill." Home Economics Course, D. J. B.'s (3), H. I. (1), Girl Reserves (2), Chorus (1-2).

Bernard Orr

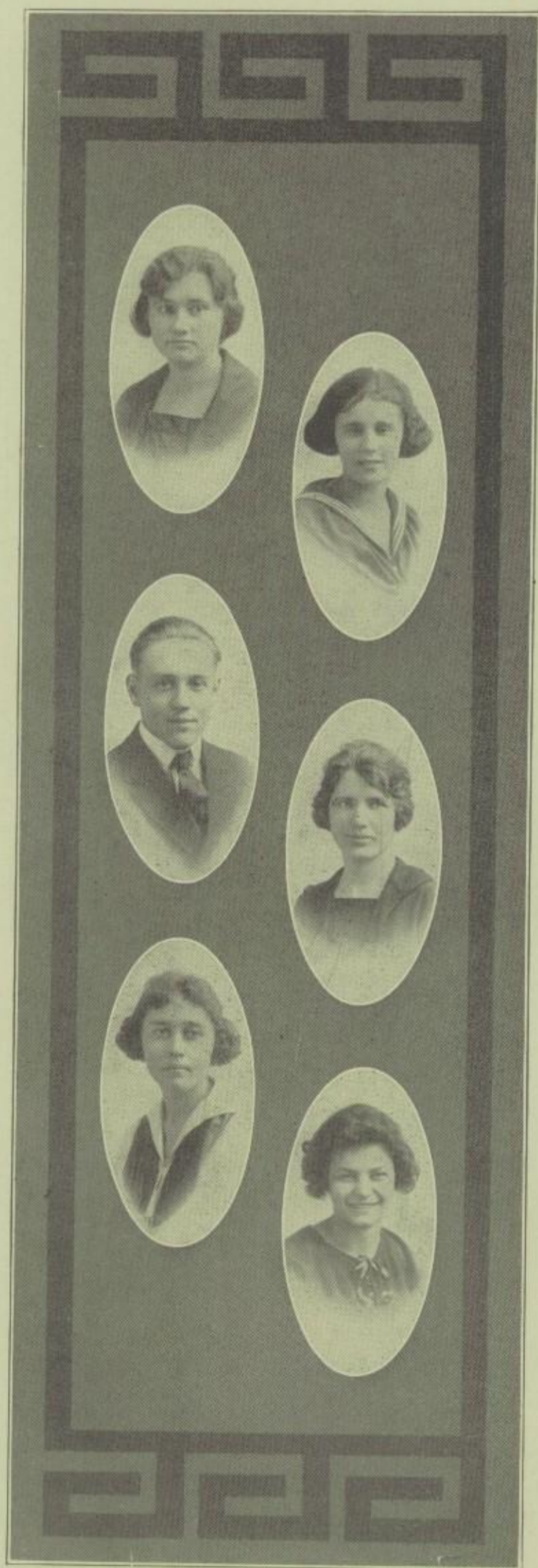
"Beware woman, he is fooling you." Commercial Course, Orchestra (2-3-4).

Elsa Perske

"A woman with a purpose." Commercial Course, Stanton H. S. (1), Girl Reserves (2), Glee Club (2), Q. T.'s (3), Durland Club (4).

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Sylvia Patras

"Weighed in the balance and not found wanting." Normal Training Course, H. I. (1), Girl Reserves (4), Chorus (1-2), Mound Builders (1), Q. T. (3) Durland Club (4).

Mary Pyche

"If I don't set the world on fire, at least I'm good at sparking." Academic Course, Silver Creek (1), Glee Club (2-4), Gypsy Rover (4), Senior Class Play.

Max Raasch

"The modest, on his unembarrassed brow nature has written Gentlemen." Academic Course.

Marian Ruehter

"A noble type of good heroic womanhood." Home Economics Course, H. I. (1), Chorus (1-2), Girl Reserves (3-4), D. J. B. (3), Glee Club (3-4).

Leone Riordan

"How sweet and fair she seems to be." Commercial Course, Chorus (1-2), Mound Builders (1), Girl Reserves (2-4), Q. V. Group (3), Miss Smith's Group (4), Senior Class Play (4).

Frances Schefold

"Compare her face with some that I shall show and it will make thee think it best of all." Academic Course, New Albany H. I. (1), Chorus (2), Glee Club (3-4), A Mid-Summer Night (3), Q. V. (3), Girl Reserves (2-4), Girl Reserves Council (4), Gypsy Rover (4), Hiking Club (2), Milestone (4), President Group (4).

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Ruth Schiebe

"A likeable quiet girl." Commercial Course. Chorus (1-2), Mound Builders (1), Girl Reserves (4), 2-v (3), Miss Smith's Group (4).

Leo Schula

"His very foot has music in it, as he comes up the stair." Academic Course. Glee Club (2-3-4) Secretary Glee Club (3), Business Manager (4), Accompanist (3-4), Orchestra (3), Midsummer Night (3), Advertising Manager Junior Class Play (3), No-Hi-So (4), Dramatic Club (4), Gypsy Rover (4).

Lillian Smith

"Infinite riches in a little room." Lincoln H. S. (1-2-3), Glee Club (4), Gypsy Rover (4), Group 12 (4).

Vera Smith

"Silence perfectest Herald of Joy." Normal Training Course. Miss Elliott's Group (3), Miss Durland's Group (4).

Minnie Soost

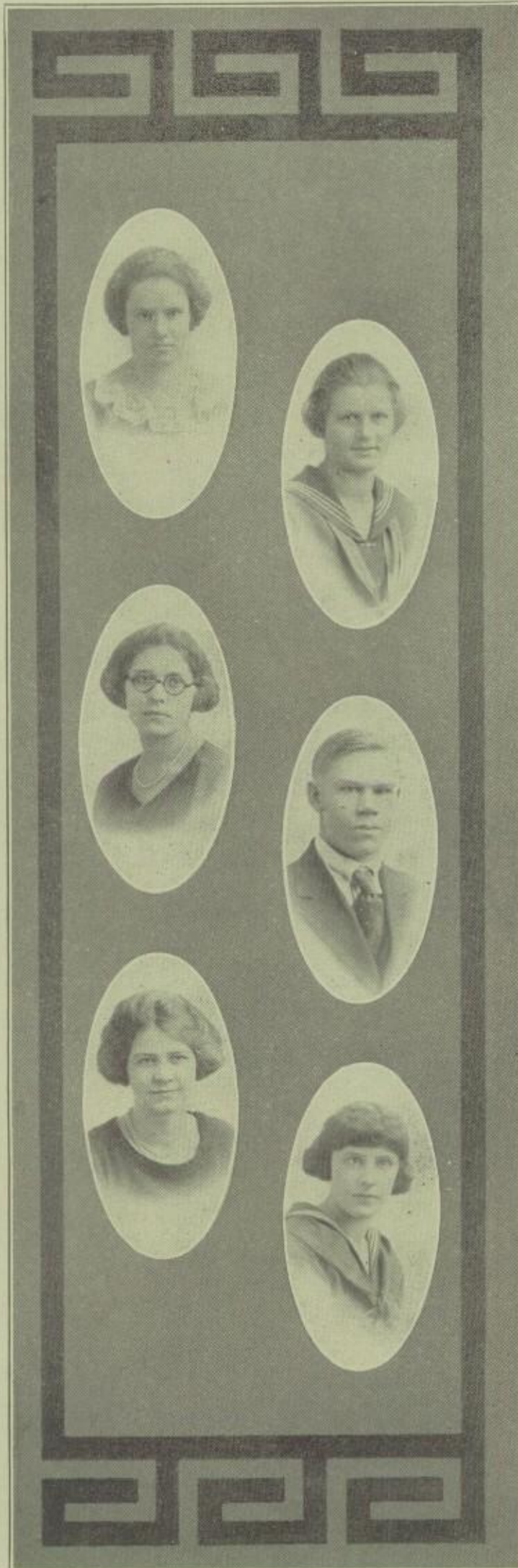
"In each cheek appears a pretty dimple." Academic Course. Magnet H. S. (1-2) Los Angeles H. S. (3).

Charlotte Traub

"She loves a speedy man." Academic Course. Secretary-Treasure Class (1), Girl Reserves (2-3) H. I. Club (1), Mound Builders (1), O. G. (3), Dramatic Club (4), V-Club.

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SENIORS

Dorothea Watson

"We that live to please, must please to live." Home Economics Course.

Agnes Winter

"Modesty is the best policy." Home Economics Course.

Dorothy Winters

"There was never a day, But she rattled away; like water forever dripping. Commercial course. Chorus (1-2), Glee Club (3-4), Dramatic Club (3), Mound Builders (2), Girl reserves (2-3-4), H. I. (1), Midsummer Night (3), Girls Group (3-4), Snow White (4), Hiking Club (2).

Hans Wulff

What his hands cannot do his mind does. Academic Course.

Ester Zutz

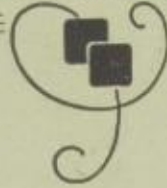
The souls of music slumbers in the skill, Till waked and kindled by the master's spell, Academic Course. Student council (1-2), Dramatic Club (1) H. I. (2), Chorus (2), Miss Koch's Group (3), Orchestra (4), Miss Durland's group (4), Girl Reserves (4).

Clara Peak

"A little now and then is relished by the wisest men." Normal Training Course.

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Senior Class Will

The class of '22 on leaving the N. H. S. desire to so dispose of their property that when they are gone no dispute may arise as to where said property belongs.

Therefore we the members of the Class of '22 in the city of Norfolk, county of Madison and state of Nebraska, being in sound bodily health do make and publish this our last will and testament.

We bequeath to the Juniors all the Chemistry odors, with the understanding that they keep them in the laboratory and don't let them wander around. We also give them the privilege of giving their class yell whenever they care to.

To our sister class the Sophomores we give all our knowledge that we have gained in High School. We also bestow upon them our good looks and other like talents.

To the Freshmen we bequeath our ability to go through High School without getting any wrinkles.

To the school at large we leave the New High School provided that they treat it better than the old one.

Arthur Avery wills his, "I don't knows" in class to Joseph Hough—variety is the spice of life.

To "Spike" Malm, John Allen gives his spectacular football runs.

Margaret Allen leaves Boyd—she just leaves him.

Gwendolyn Ahlman leaves her many one and two tenths credits to the Progressive Class.

Mary Ball bestows upon Irvin Weber her ready arguments in American History Class.

Margaret Barnard leaves her speed to Evelyn Mollencoff so that she will be able to get to school on time.

Mildred Barry bequeaths to Reuben Rottler her nickname "Toots—it fits him so well.

Laurence Beckenhauer doesn't leave Minnie—he takes her with him.

Amber Benedict, Pearl Bennet, Maude Bradley, Lillie Gall, Dortha Watson, and the Edwards Twins all give their quiet manners to Grayce Leighton. We hope that Grayce will profit by them.

Elizabeth Benning leaves her cracked neck to anybody that wants it.

Charlotte Beverly bestows upon Billie Nims her buster brown collar so that Billie will have a better chance of winning the Beauty Contest next year.

Mae Brennan wills her baby blue eyes to Hank Zehner. We hope he will appreciate them.

Lyle Burdick leaves his job as Designer for the Milestone to Ben Davenport.

Martin Davenport leaves Marjorie to whoever gets her first.

Lillian Smith wills her height to Ray Granlund so that he won't be so inconspicuous.

Leo Schula gives his ability to boss to Charles Alexander so that Wanda won't lead him around all his life.

Vera Smith leaves her "specs" to Helen Sires so that she can find Fat without looking all over the Assembly for him.

Minnie Soost bequeaths her dimples to Jack Blum. Girls beware, beware, he will be spoofing you.

Charlotte Traub wills her excellent behavior to Claudia Remy because Claudia is so Boisterous.

Dot Witters says that if any one wants her gum when she is gone they will find it under her desk.

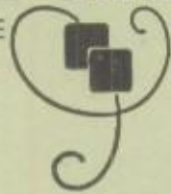
Hans Wuf bestows his bliss in solitude upon Boyd Limes who likes to be alone (?).

Esther Zutz leaves her musical talent to Arthur Breyer.

Karin Nord wills her ability to entertain her class to some underclassman.

Hertha Oestreich and Agnes Winter leave their conversations in Domestic Science to the class next year.

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Senior Class Will *(Continued)*

Hortense Hazen and Jud Davis bestow upon some unlucky Juniors their positions on the Milestone Staff.

To Minnie Rader and Esther Bathke, Genevieve Finn, Leone Riorden, and Ruth Schiebee will their stenographic ability.

Rose Freeland leaves her sixth grade at the Grant School to some ambitious Normal Trainer.

Eva Gray and Ruth Locks give their spit curls to Reuben Steffen and Jack Groat so that these two young gentlemen may have more olive oil for their pompadors.

Vyveyan Hazen and Frances Schefold will their curly locks to Muriel Mollencoff and Ruby Dittburner because electricity is expensive nowadays.

Garold Henning and Otto Kramer leave their taste in hosiery to Warren Marsh and Jap King. We hope that they will except gratefully this generous offer.

Frieda Hille and Marion Reuhter bestow their Domestic Science knowledge to somebody—men are getting scarce.

Aimee Howard leaves her sweet ways to Minnie Bahr. We think that she will be glad to have them.

John Hofferber wills his ruddy complexion to Adele Schultz believing that all labor saving gifts are beneficial.

Hilda Johnson, Syliva Patras and Edith Danford leave their good scholarship to the Freshman Class.

Frances Jarrett bestows her monitor's position to Biddy Beebe. It might take more than one move to get to the front seat from there.

Luella Juhl leaves her typewriter in the Commercial Room to Lorna Beebe.

To Helen Mapes, Cadwell King generously wills his graceful carriage.

Ruth King leaves her giggle to Ethel Schram that Ethel may be more pleasant in the future.

Fred Kramer offers his Ford to Zella Johnson—we heard she wanted one.

Clara Kreuch gives her sunny disposition to the school in general.

Magdalene Kroeger wills her intense aversion to the opposite sex to Lillian Kennerston.

Gretchen Lizer bestows on Dorothy Donisthorpe her ability for leadership.

Ruth Manzer leaves her "gift O gab" to Majorie Nims and Margaret Saunders—those two never have much to say.

Barton McCloy wills his football and basketball experience to the scrubs of the team.

Ruth McCune and Dorothy Drebert give their success in skipping school and not getting caught to Harvey Nelson and Lloyd Schram. We heard the Vaudeville would be twice a week next year.

Lloyd Nichols leaves his Chemistry grades to Bob Hutchinson—not that Bob needs them.

Clara Peak bequeaths her freckles to Don Pollack. We're not sure that she has any but if she had we know she would want to get rid of them.

Elsa Perske wills her fan coiffure to Peggy Nichols.

Bernard Orr gives his violin and Jazz pieces to Edna Charleton. Oh don't bother to mention it, Edna.

Mary Pyche leaves her success in ticket selling to next year's selling committees.

Max Raasch bequeathes his dignified manner to Penny Nichols so he won't feel slighted because Peggy got something and he didn't.

Last but not least Carlton Kadel and Helen Kloke leave their "settlic" dancing to Clair Johnson and Edith Van Alstine.

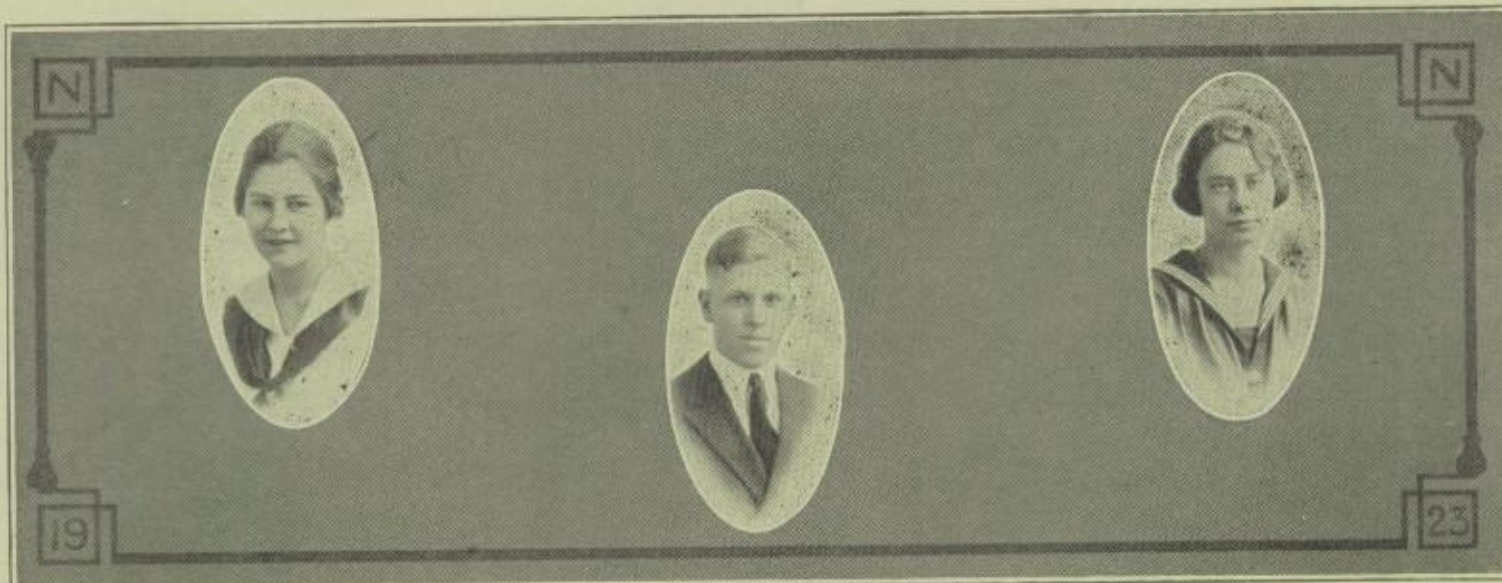
Signed by Class of '22.

Witnessed by the statues of James Whitcomb Riley and Diana.

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JUNIOR OFFICERS



Loriena Harms, Sec.-Treas.

Lenore Evans, Vice Pres.

Robert Davenport, President.

Junior Class History

In September, 1919, a large class of green Freshmen entered the N. H. S. We met in the assembly and after receiving a few instructions we started out to find our classes. Such a time as we had trying to go to the right rooms.

After a few days we became more accustomed to N. H. S. and the next thing to do was to elect officers. We had a class meeting and elected Gerald Henning as president, Lloyd Schram as vice president and Charlotte Traub, secretary and treasurer.

In the latter part of February, the classes had a contest to see who could sell the greatest number of tickets for the Irvin S. Cobb lecture. We being the lucky class were permitted to put up our colors, "Green and White" for one day.

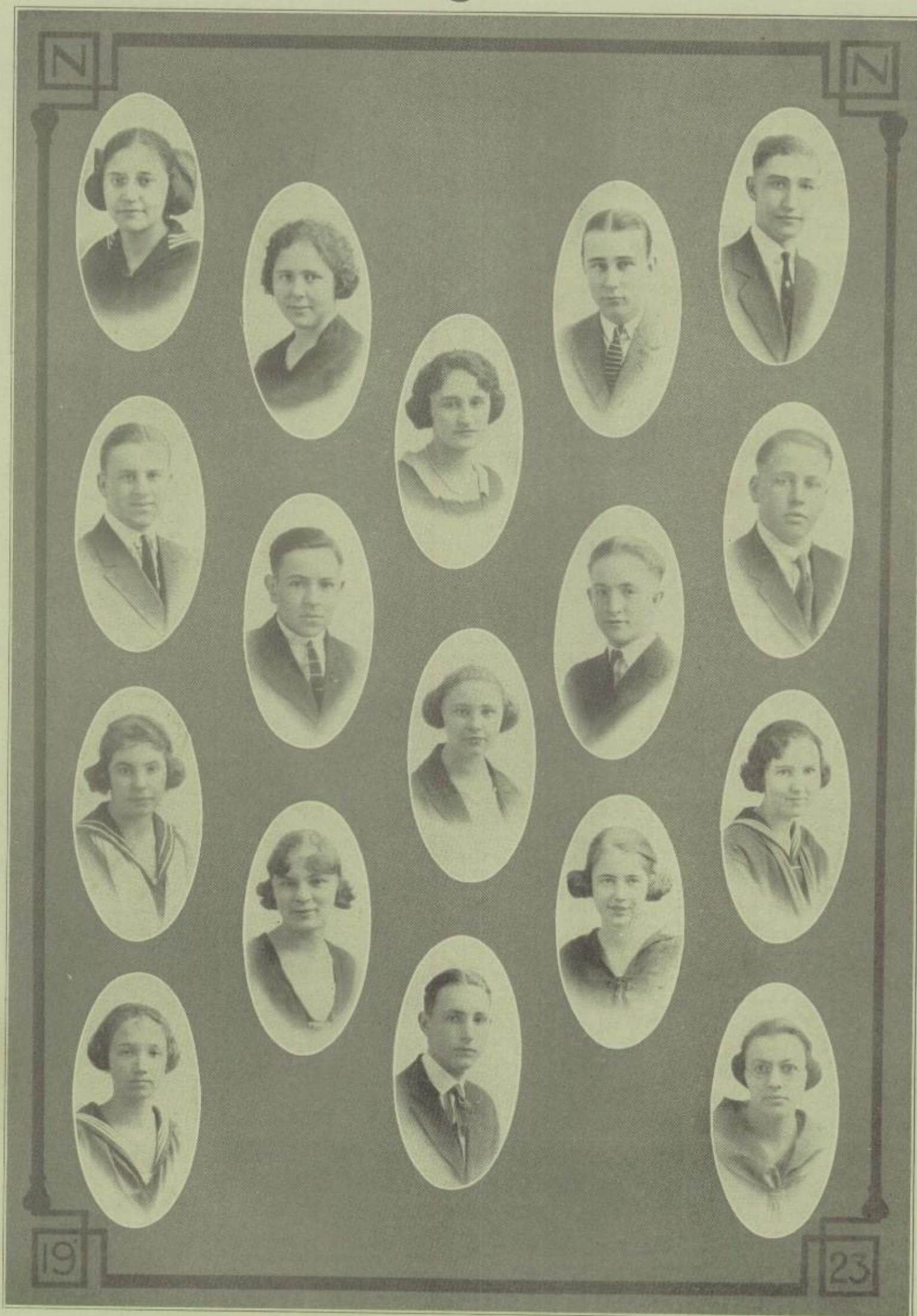
Near the close of school we had a party and every one had a fine time.

The following year, 1920, we went back to school with renewed vigor. At our first class meeting Jack Blum was elected president; Marie Moore, vice president, and Dorothy Donisthorpe, secretary and treasurer. Miss Winter and Mr. Gould were our sponsors.

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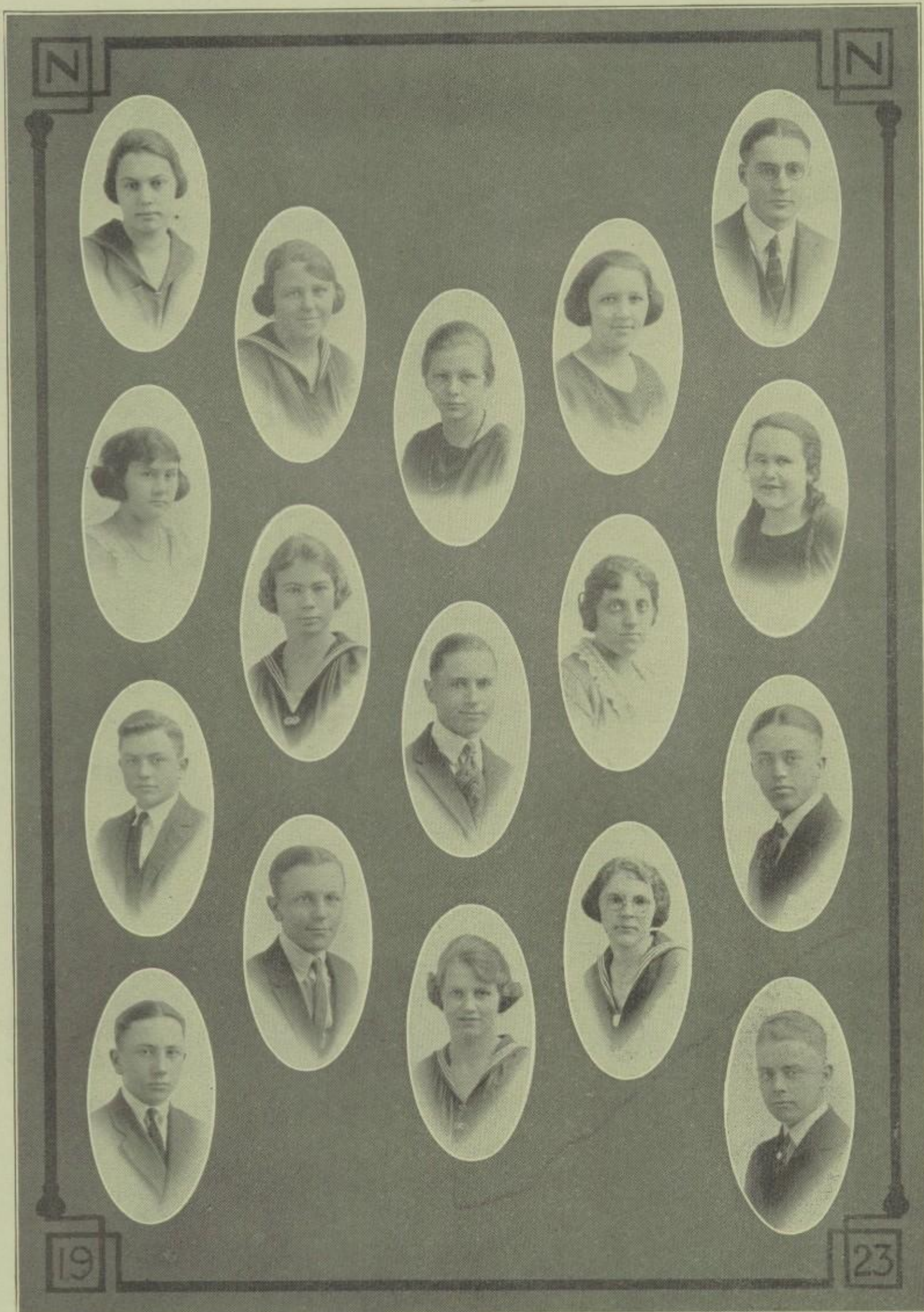
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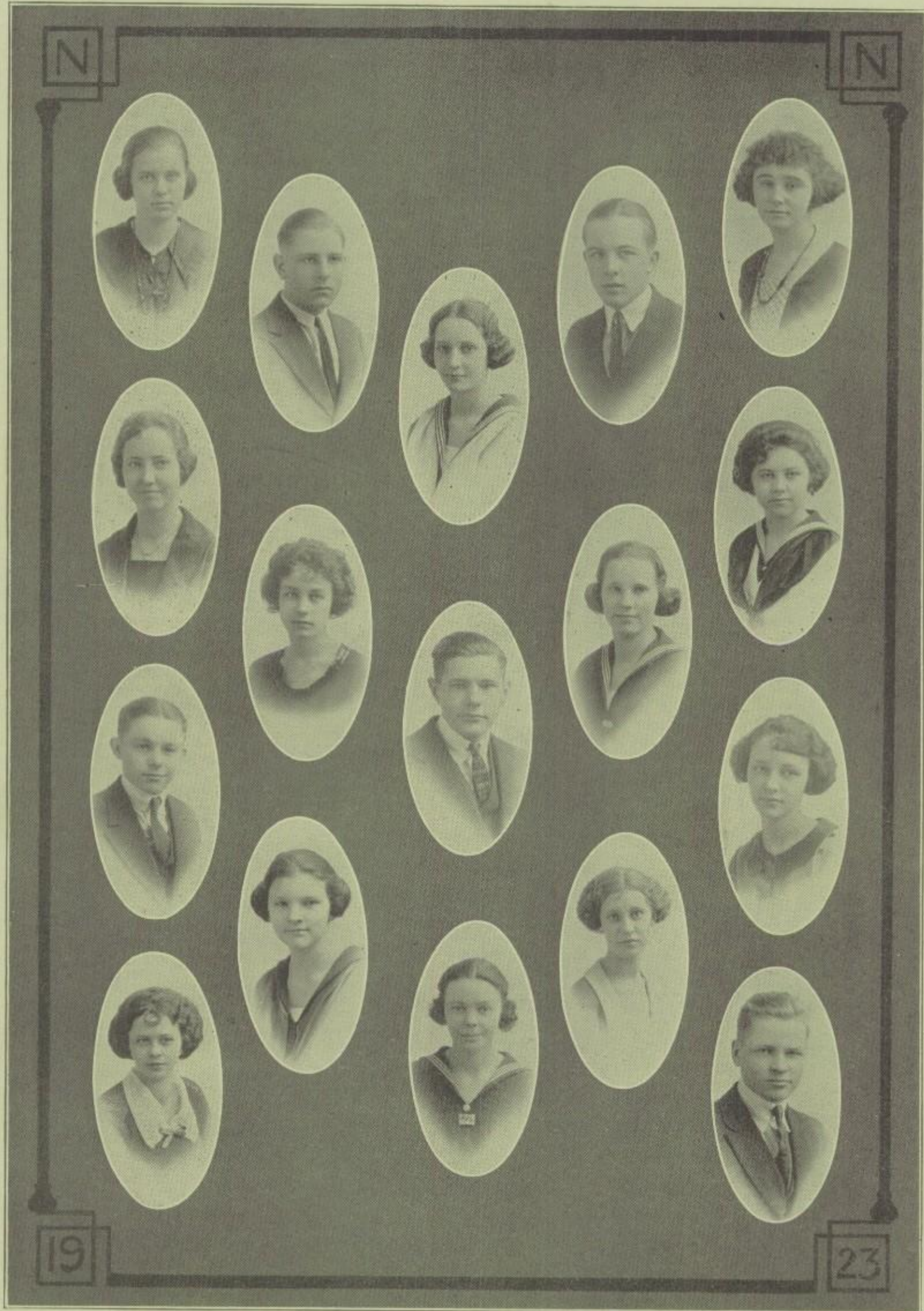


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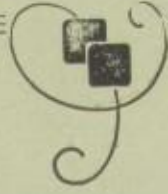


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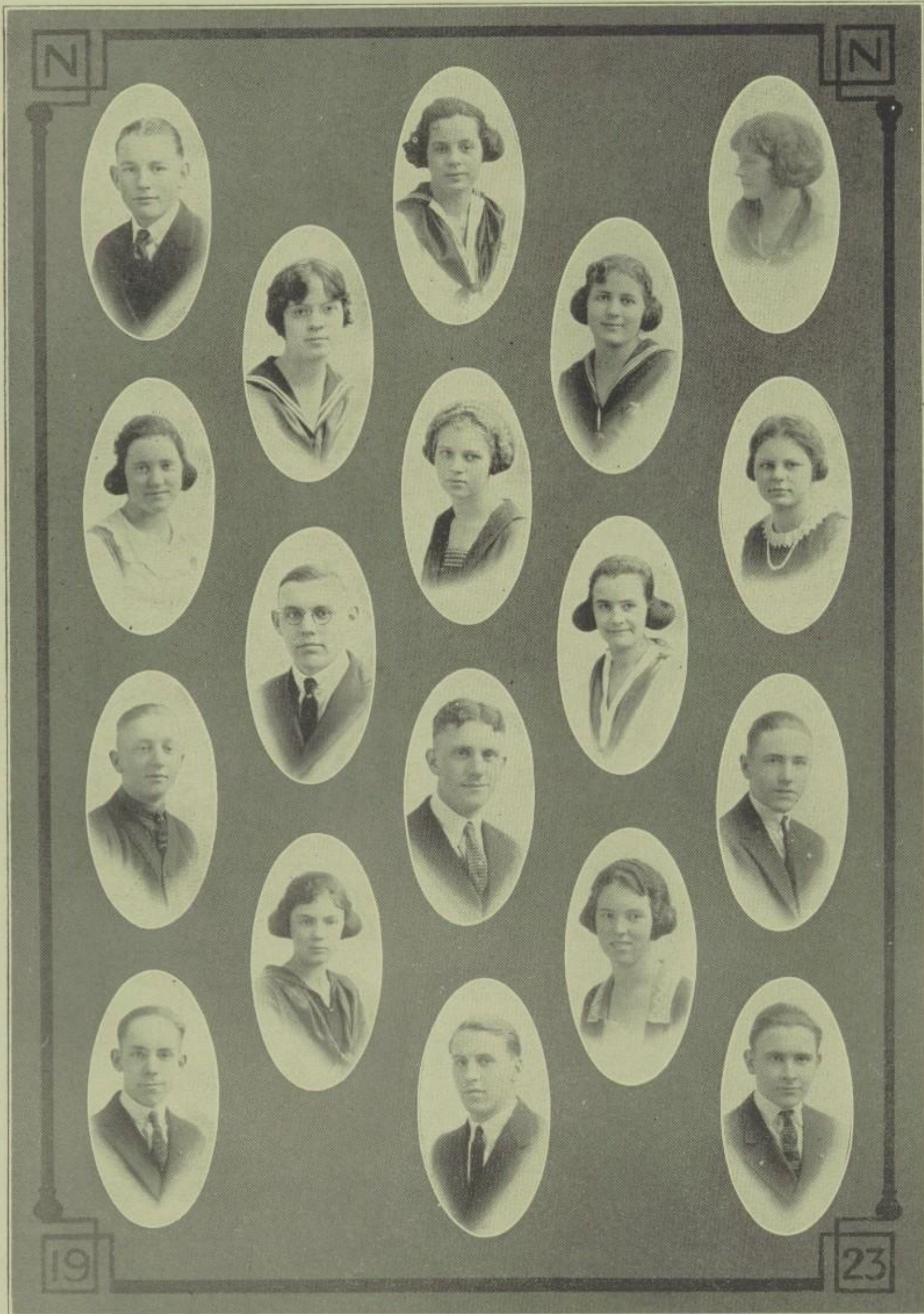


Bernice Hyde, Bernice Johnson, Claire Johnson, Zella Johnson.
 Adolph Kaufman, Lillian Kennerson, Hattie Kell.
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 Boyd Limes, Katherine McGrane, Doris Manzer.
 Frances Marotz, Ida Marotz, Evelyn Mollencoff, Ralph Marshall.

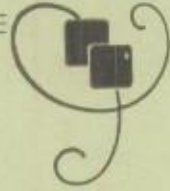
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JUNIORS



Harvey Nelson, Ellen O'Gorman, Elmer Ohlund, Robert Palme,
Margaret Peterson, Leland Perry, Ruth Pyche,
Minnie Rader, Margaret Saundels, Edwin Scheurick, Lloyd Schram,
Marie Schmiedeburg, Selma Schneider, Joyce Shane,
Helen Shulz, Edith Van Alstin, Irvin Weber, Henry Zehner.



Junior Class History *(Continued)*

Our first party was a Hallowe'en Masquerade held in the N. H. S. building. Games were played and a nice lunch served. We all went away feeling that we had had a lovely time.

One Wednesday morning in chapel we were asked to give a stunt which we did. The first number was a pantomime of the "Ladies' Home Journal." Next was the Human Octave, and last of all the semaphore signal for Sophomore was given.

Our second semester we had a party at the Y. M. C. A. A number of games were played on the gym floor.

The last event of the year was a picnic. After school we went in cars to the "Canyons" and stayed until dark. This was cosidered the biggest event of the year.

As Juniors our officers were Robert Davenport, president, Leonore Evans, vice president, and Lorena Harms, secretary and treasurer, Miss Whitworth and Mr. Nesmith were our sponsors.

Our first event was the Hare and Hound Race. Although the Seniors were the victors we were good losers.

The comedy "Professor Pepp" was given and a large crowd attended.

The greatest event of the season will be the Junior-Senior Banquet will be held near the end of school.

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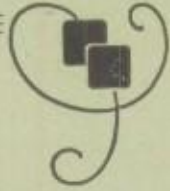


Sophomore Class History

When we had "quitted" from Junior High in June we looked forward with a little fear to the time when we should be hailed as Freshmen—but then it really wasn't so bad after all! We realized that it was very essential to have efficient officers and so elected the following: Ted French, President; Carl Gettman, Vice President Kathryn McGrane, Secretary and Ethel Schram, Treasurer. Mr. Christenson was our sponsor and we chose the conventional colors of green and white. With the second semester Freshmen we composed the largest class in school.

Our Sophomore year started out with "vim, vigor, and vitality," which was natural considering the class. Being very wise we elected Ethel Schram, President; Ira Craven, Vice President and Lloyd King, Secretary and Treasurer and our officers proved their worth for they brought about some good parties. Miss Arnold and Mr. Wells were our sponsors and we selected delph blue and gold for our colors. Believing that the class is as the class does, the future looks bright and glorious for the class of '24.

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FRESHMEN CLASS



Freshmen Class History

On Sept. 5, Mr. Denny ushered some 150 bewildered Freshman into the halls of Senior High. The Seniors admitted that they had never beheld a more verdant lot than this, but the whole school soon found out that we were the pepiest class yet. Almost at once we held a business meeting electing Donald Donisthorpe president; Martha Barret, vice president, and Lawrence Parker, secretary and treasurer. Orange and blue were decided upon as our class colors and the rose as our class flower. Miss McKay and Miss Durland were our sponsors.

On January 10, we held our first party. It was a great success. Hot weiner sandwiches a-la Chem, Lab, and Eskimo Pies were served as refreshments. We were invaded by the Sophomores but they were greatly outnumbered so they retired without causing us any trouble.

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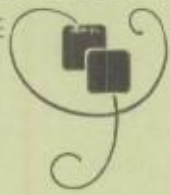


LIFE

Life is a leaf of paper white
Whereon each one of us may write
His word or two; and then comes night.

Though thou have time
But for a line, be that sublime;
Not failure, but low aim, is crime.

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YOO-HOO!



PRETTY BOY.



HIDING SOMEONE.



KITTEN

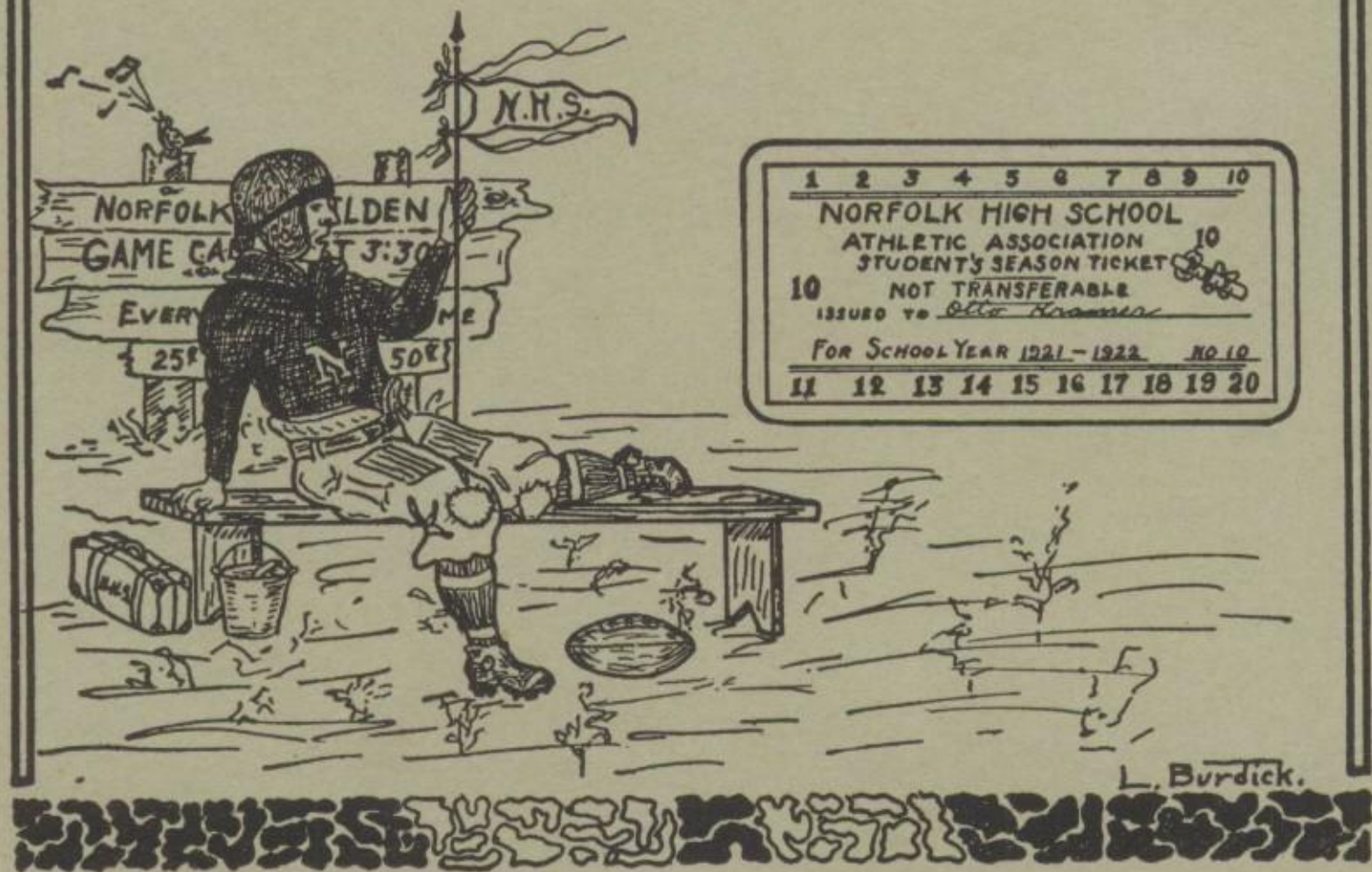


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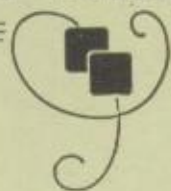


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Athletics



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Our Coach



Mr. Brewster graduated from Ottawa University in 1915 and later attended University of Colorado.

His football coaching began in Sterling, Kansas, in 1915-16. He also coached basket ball there and his team was runners up in Western Division 1915.

The team he coached in Chanute, Kansas, 1916-18 were Southeast Kansas champions in 1917.

He spent some time in the air service of Uncle Sam during the years 1918-19.

After teaching school in Oklahoma in 1921 he came to Norfolk as football coach. He also teaches science in N. H. S. and taught much of this on the football field.

The 1920-21 team had an even break while this season's team won 7 of 9 games played.



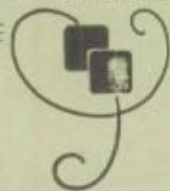
Second Team Coach



Mr. Keester attended Cole College, in Cedar Rapids during the years of 1913-14. He then went to Iowa State University from which school he was graduated in 1918.

Mr. Keester made a team from nothing and by his good help and encouragement the second team showed up wonderfully. When a man is willing to take the gaff as a second team coach and work with such green material for a whole season he deserves our utmost thanks.

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FIRST TEAM



Football Season 1921

The football season of 1921 as a whole has been the most successful one in several years, both in point of games won and in the demonstration of Norfolk's fighting spirit. A special kind of interest was noticeable this year and the school was back of the team from whistle to whistle.

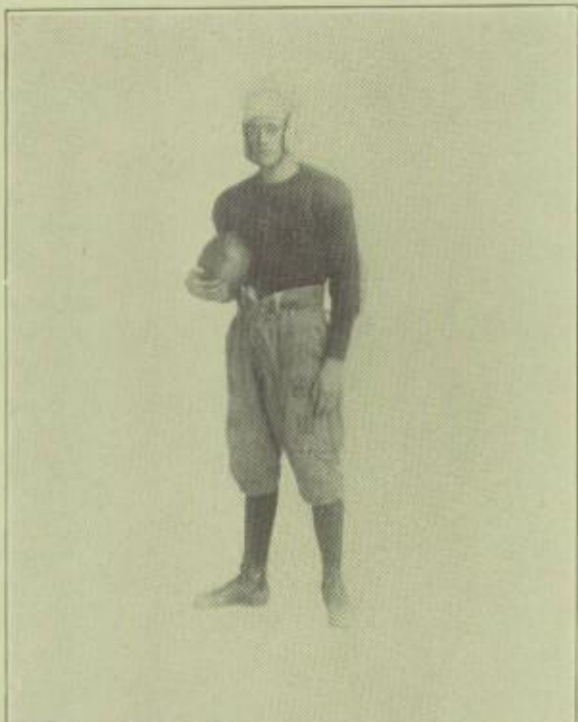
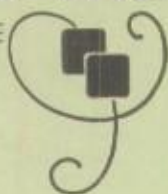
The war march started with the defeat of Stanton on their home field. Then two weeks of real gruelling practice and the team mopped up on Columbus. This was the first home game. The star player for Columbus was generally stopped in his tracks by Smith who showed his metal in this game. The next two games with Albion and Neligh were easily won. The team came to defeat at Hartington for the first time but it could not be helped. After a 52-mile ride in cars through mud the real fight and vitality of a man is gone. Pierce was easily defeated although Allen and McClow were both out of the game. The South Omaha game was different. By straight line smashing Norfolk gained a touchdown. In the last half Omaha completed a pass and made their first touchdown. The mishap occurred when one of our fellows fumbled the ball and Omaha runner dashed over the line. This defeat was felt keenly because we had the game won and had out played the visitors.

Our last game of the season with West Point was easily won. The Aggie game was canceled because of snow and cold weather. Of the eight games played six were won. This proved better than any previous season for several years. The team is proud of this record and hope that next year's team will have even better success.

A black and white photograph of a football team from 1917. There are 13 men in total, arranged in two rows. The front row is seated and wearing football uniforms, including jerseys, padded pants, and helmets. The back row is standing and wearing civilian attire. The team is posed indoors on a patterned rug.

There are many things that help to make a football team. School spirit, efficiency and faithful training are important factors. But the men who can really claim the greatest credit for Norfolk's victorious eleven are those warriors whose lack of weight and training kept them from the coveted "N". Although handicapped, they still saw what they could do to aid their more fortunate brothers, and they gave their best to the cause. Their schedule was not a great success but they put all they had into the game.

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GAROLD HENNING

148 lbs. Captain Second Year
Left Half

Henning is a dangerous open field runner; one who hits the line hard and fast, and an excellent runner for interference. As many gains were made due to his interference as through his efforts to advance the ball himself. Garold proved himself a more than satisfactory captain. His guiding influence under strain has strengthened many a weakening point. He was a valuable man to back an end on the defensive because his tackling was low and sure. Altogether he was 100% captain and half back. We know his loss will be felt keenly when the squad meets next year.



LLOYD SCHRAM

148 lbs. Right Half Second Year
Capt. Elect.

After Lloyd had the pig skin safely tucked away, we could depend on him to carry it about as far as any other back field player. It was while the ball was in the "transition period" that spectators were often dubious relative to its termination. The way he carries the ball and, on defense, the manner in which he tackles his man has provoked considerable applause from the side lines and the grid fans are looking forward to next year's season, when Lloyd will have an opportunity to lead a greater and better team through a successful season.

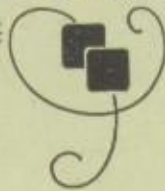


WARREN MARSH

140 lbs. Left End First Year

Warren came to the football field at the beginning of the season, determined to do his bit for the N. H. S. Altho' rather green at the start, it was not long before Warren could step along with the rest of the regulars. When he was not filling the position at half back, he was holding down the job on our left flank, and he played in both of these positions remarkably well. Warren is a good strong, clean, athlete and it gave us a great deal of satisfaction and pleasure to see his name among the letter men. In his two remaining years in High School may he continue to develop and become an athletic among athletes.

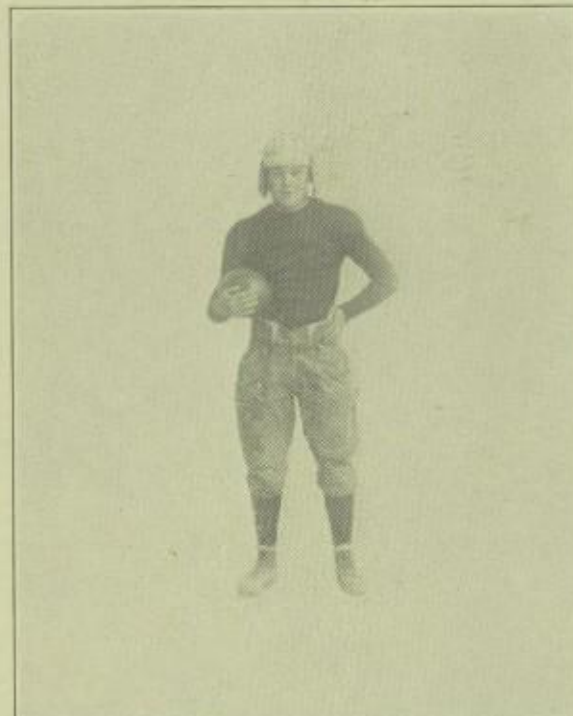
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JOHN ALLEN

140 lbs. Full Back Fourth Year

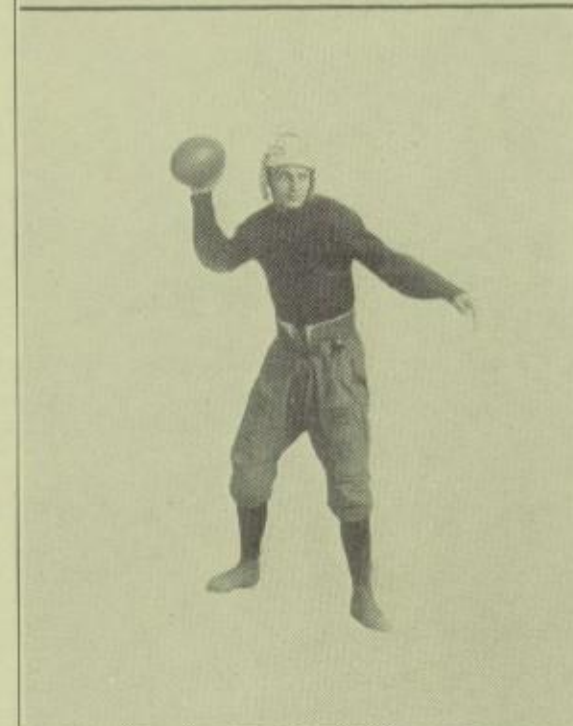
Through his four years of foot ball, John had been a full back in every sense of the word. When ever a gain was badly needed Becky knew whom to call to do the deed. John's best qualities were displayed when he had the ball tucked away under his arm. How we liked to see John carry that ball down the field making these dainty feet of his dodge and side step one opponent after another. It is our guess that John made as many touch downs during the year as the rest of the back field together. His place will be very difficult to fill next fall, when the candidates meet for the season.



LAURENCE BECKENHAUER

140 lbs. Quarter Back Third Year

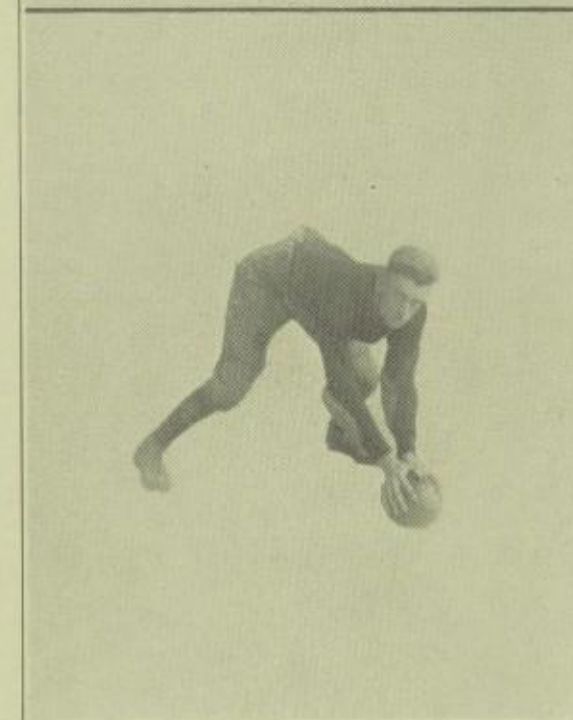
Our little Corporal managed the team exceptionably well this year; however, toward the latter part of the season Becky was disqualified for being off side the age line. His small statue was retrieved by his many abilities. In the main, his ability, speed, and phlegmatic disposition was responsible for honors which he received. We hope that Becky will get his chance in a larger school after he graduates this year.



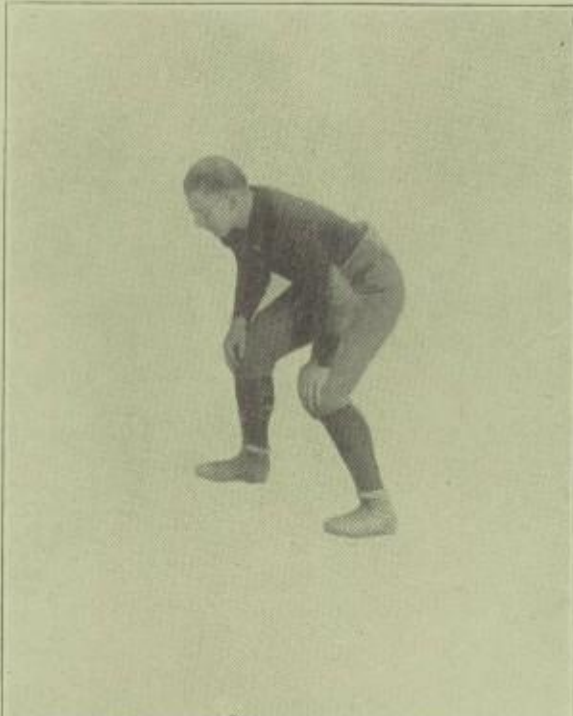
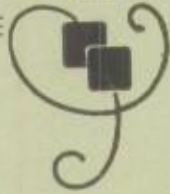
EDWIN SCHEURICK

140 lbs. Center First Year

Edwin won his "N" this year not because of any great athletic ability but because he put the maximum effort into the minimum experience. It is this idea that schools or colleges are endeavoring to foster and cultivate within the athletic body. However, we do not desire to detract one iota from his playing ability for we are proud to state that Edwin held his section of the line along with the rest and on offense, he could straddle the enemy line and nab the man with the ball before he could get a start. His phlegmatic disposition enabled him to retain a cool, clear mind which is a very essential asset to the player at center. Ed has reached the age limit set by the State Athletic association and hence, we are sorry to state, he can not play again next year.



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DURWOOD BARNES

165 lbs.

Guard

First Year

Durwood didn't realize what he could do until he actually got out and bucked the line. His 165 lbs. served him well. As the season advanced Durwood gained more confidence and skill until, at the end of the season, he was playing a star game. We hope to see him back in the line-up next year. His presence on the 1922 line will be a great help to that team.



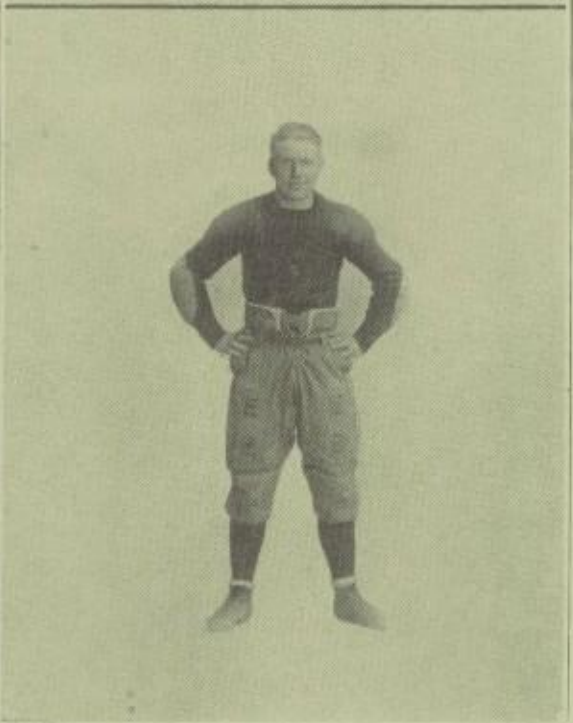
ROBERT DAVENPORT

135 lbs.

Guard

First Year

Although in his first year, Bob played in almost every game. He played enough to win an "N" and this is enough said. All through the season he worked fine and would have played better had he a few more pounds of flesh. Bob was our best come-back when we needed an extra man. We had plenty of Guards, so Bob was used as Center in a few of the games. No matter where he played he always displayed the same amount of fight. Since he will be back next year we are looking forward to seeing him make a showing that will go down in school records.



MARTIN DAVENPORT

145 lbs.

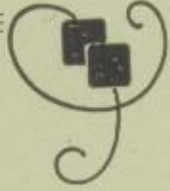
End

Second Year

Either at end or at quarter "Davvy" performed excellently. On his certificate for the last N., Martin was given special mention for the manner in which he conducted himself during his four years in football. Every willing, obedient and industrious, he has gained the good will and friendship of the coaches and we hope that he will assume the same policy or attitude when he enters into the business world.

Martin was even a better quarter than an end. In the West Point game, he played a very excellent game in that position.

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LAURENCE MALM

160 lbs.

Tackle

Second Year

"Spike was one of our old reliables this year. Holding down the difficult position of tackle, he played a steady hard hitting defense and a likewise steady offense. His value to our team can be determined by the fact that he was the only man who played 100% on the squad is a good barometer of his playing worth. When he first appeared in mole-skins, he was picked as a future gridiron star for old N. H. S. Spike was also our star kicker and many a time his high, wide, punts have saved the games for us. Another characteristic is his ever lasting cheerfulness in practice and games. He never lost his head and was always reliable. In our Columbus game he picked up a fumbled ball and left the field behind him for a touchdown. Some tackle, eh! ?



Jack BLUM

145 lbs.

End and Guard

First Year

Jack has made a showing this year that will without doubt make him a star on next year's squad. He did not play enough to make an "N" but he showed what was in him. No matter where he played he always showed the same amount of fight. He is rangy and speedy. One of the best interference breakers on the squad. He is sure of a good place on next year's squad and we expect him to do his duty.



BARTON McCLOW

165 lbs.

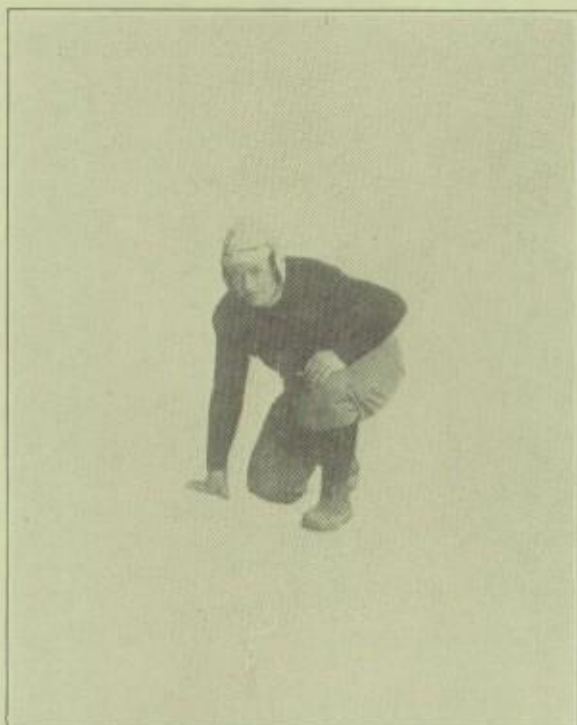
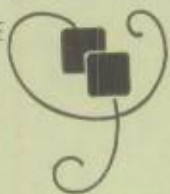
Half Back and Tackle

Fourth Year

Bart has played three years at tackle but this year, he proved that he could play in almost any position on the team. When ever there was a weak place on the team, Bart was chosen to fill the gap. Whereever he went he held down the position to the best of his ability. In his four years of High School he has played continuous except for a part of one season, due to an accident. Bart's position will be hard to fill next year.



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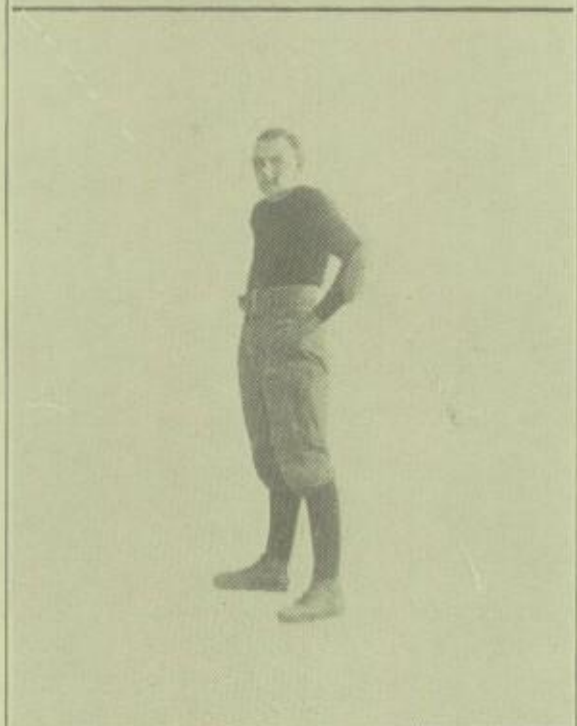
LLOYD HIGGENBOTHAM

198 lbs.

Guard

Fourth Year

Fat has been a regular for the last four years. His jovial disposition and enthusiasm has helped the teams more, possibly, than his 198 lbs. of weight. He has made a record at guard of which any player should be proud of. No one enjoyed a victory or felt the sting of defeat any more than Lloyd. His many banquets have spread good feeling and fellowship throughout the athletic body of the High School. Although Lloyd will not graduate this year he will not play again for the state ruling limits a player to not more than four years. May his soul go marching on.



LeLAND PERRY

165 lbs.

Tackle

First Year

We have several players who have attained that destination of winning their letters the first year; Leland is one of them. Although rather bashful in public in a game he seems to lose this characteristic, and to endeavor to make the fur fly until the final whistle. When ever a signal is called his way he usually manages to make a hole large enough through the enemy line to enable the whole back field to pass through. Next year we expect to see Leland form the bulwark of defense on the line.



ADOLPH KAUFFMAN

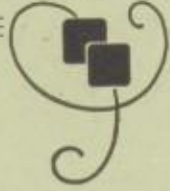
140 lbs.

End

First Year

"Koffee" was one of our best workers on the field. His good spirit and hard hitting earned him a letter this season. If there was a man on the squad that took things as they came, it was Kauffman. He will not be back next year although he is only a Junior. The team will miss him next fall.

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Football Scores

Date	Played at	Score	vs.	Score
Sept. 23	Stanton	0	Norfolk	26
Oct. 7	Norfolk	13	Columbus	7
Oct. 14	Albion	0	Norfolk	28
Oct. 21	Norfolk	33	Neligh	7
Oct. 28	Hartington	21	Norfolk	0
Nov. 4	Pierce	14	Norfolk	38
Nov. 11	Norfolk	7	South Omaha	14
Nov. 18	Norfolk	21	West Point	7
Nov. 24	Norfolk..... (cancelled)		Lincoln Aggies.....	

Second Team Schedule

Date	Played at	Score	vs.	Score
Sept. 28	Madison	12	Norfolk	7
Oct. 14	Norfolk	0	Madison	13
Oct. 21	Tilden	40	Norfolk	0
Nov. 24	Creighton (not played)		Norfolk	



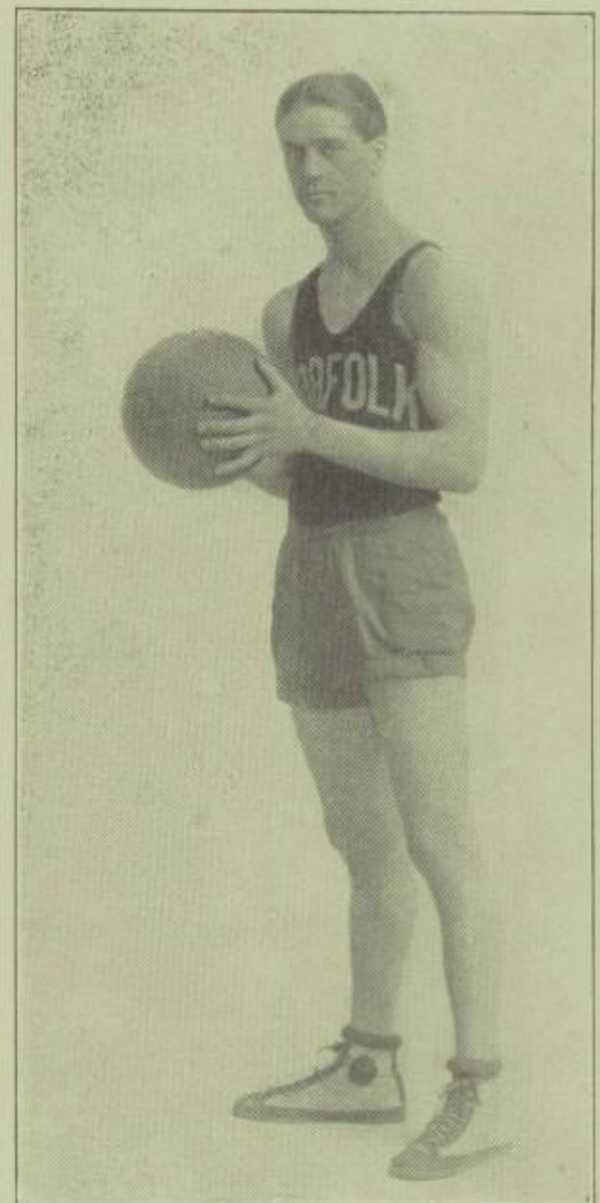
Our Coach

Wayne Wallace Wells, coach of basketball for seasons of '20 and '21 — '21 and '22. A man who knows how to command and be obeyed as he is a graduate of the United States Military Academy. He was in the Army Service from June 1918 to February 18, 1921, at Camp Serman and spent nine months as a Lieutenant in Siberia.

He left the service of his country and became one of the faculty of the Norfolk High School. Wells' work these two years as basketball coach has put our quintet through two successful seasons.

Our Captain

Garold Henning—An all around player. In his three years of High School playing he held down nearly every position. As guard he showed up best and was good on open floor work. As captain of this year's team he displayed very good generalship. When the team broke up he felt worse than any other member of the squad. He always put all he had into every game and this showed his fine fighting spirit. He is graduating this year and is leaving a place that will be hard to fill.



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BASKETBALL TEAM



Basketball Season 1921-22

The basket ball season started out with a great deal of enthusiasm. In a practice game Wayne Normal was defeated by a large score. The season progressed favorably until we were defeated by Stanton on their floor. At that time the players realized that it takes work to win. We dropped two games on the trip to Schuyler and Columbus; but these were the last. Out of the ten games played six were won. About that time so many of the old experienced players were deficient in their studies that it was impossible to finish the season. The new gym will be a great aid to basketball in the future.

Next year Capt. Elect Marsh will do his best to lead a good team, but there will never be a real team until the whole school gets behind them and pushes. Spirit is 100 per cent.

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WARREN MARSH

Only his first year and yet he showed up better than many experienced men have done. His fast drilling, sure shooting and good teamwork won him honors. He is quick, and is very hard to guard. He held up his end of the scoring and ran a close first for points in all the games. Marsh is Cap. Elect for next season and we are expecting things from him. May the season be successful and the captain doubly so.

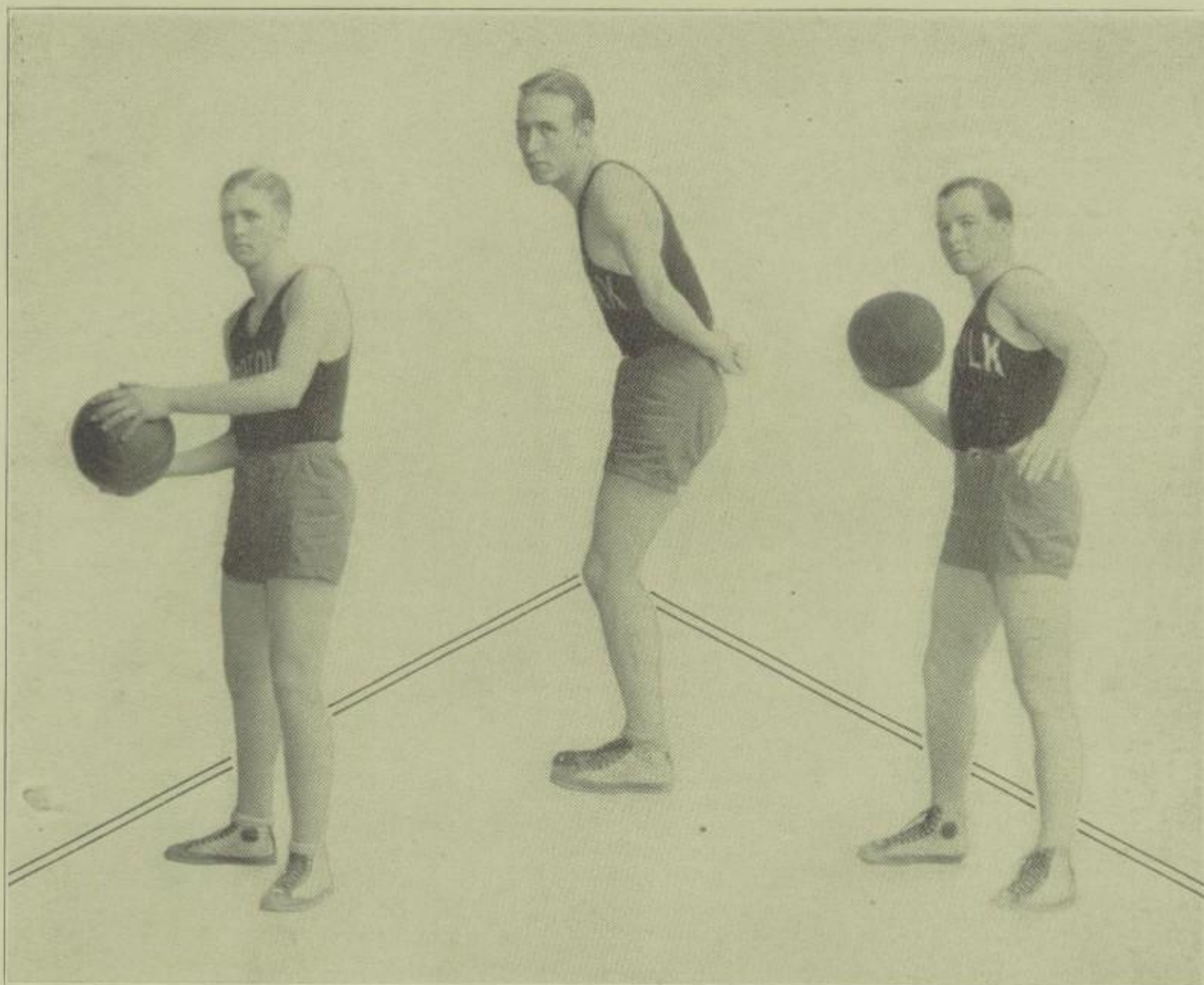
JOHN ALLEN

A fast shifty player and a man of much experience at the game, John was not a regular man last year. This year he did not arrive at his best until late in the season, but showed his worth especially during the last few games. His versatility made him an asset to the team either as a forward or guard position. He is another of those who graduate this year, and his departure will be keenly felt when the call for candidate is issued next year.

LLOYD SCHRAM

Although in his first year of High School competition, Schram was one of the most consistent performers on the squad. In spite of the fact that he was invariably put against more experienced men, he always acquitted himself creditably. Possessed of much speed, he worked the floor in excellent fashion, and could be relied on to team the ball to any part of the floor. He is a Junior this year and we are expecting things from him next season.

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CADWELL KING

If there was a stabilizing influence on the team a true member of the "Old Maroon and White" that man was "Cad." He never showed himself up to what he was able to do until his fourth season. He was a tower of strength as a Center. During the four seasons he has played, he has shown steady improvement, until now he picks the ball off the backboard, dribbles and passes with the best. He will be perhaps the biggest hole left by graduation.

LAWRENCE MALM

"Spike" was one of the newest and unexperienced of Norfolk's players. This only lasted a short time. He took to basketball like a duck takes to water. The outstanding feature of Malm's playing was that he always got his man and kept him very safe. He was a tower of strength as a stationery guard. He also counted a timely basket now and then, and should prove a stumbling block for opponets next season.

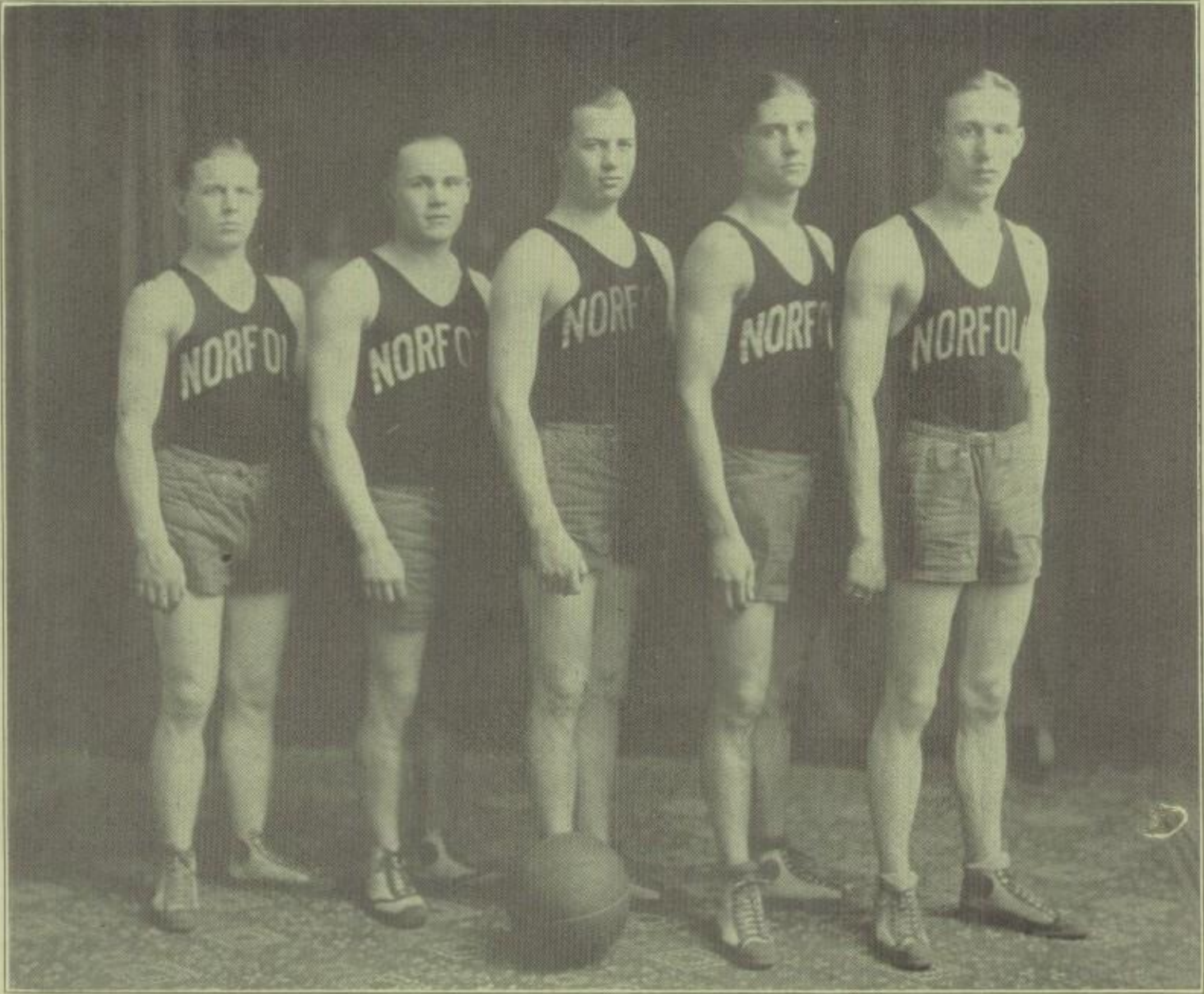
BARTON McCLOW

After converting as a forward for three seasons, "Bart" came back better than ever in his final year. He is a man of unusual natural ability and deadly basket eye made him a valuable cog in Norfolk's scoring medicine. He was a leading point getter in several of this year's games in spite of the fact that he did not toss free throws for the team, and his graduation in June will leave a gap in Norfolk's line up.

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INTERCLASS CHAMPIONS



Champions of Inter-Class Basketball

The Inter-class basketball games were held at the Y. M. C. A. The first game played the Sophomores forfeited to the Freshmen because of playing an ineligible man. The next game the Seniors won from the Juniors.

The race was between the Sophomores and Seniors in the final game the Seniors walked all over the Sophomores by a score of 22 to 7. Although the Sophomores put up a good fight the game was one sided.

The players on the victorious team were: King, Henning, McClow, Allen and Davenport.

During these games Coach Wells picked the prospective members for the N. H. S. squad.

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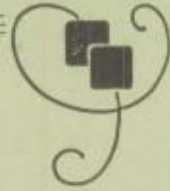
Norfolk High School students may be justly proud of their organizations, they are well organized and an asset to the community.

Organization is one of the first essentials in either a business or social life. It brings about cooperation and confidence and gives us the chance to learn that great power of knowing how to mix with people. Such talents as we have are brought out in Dramatic club, Orchestra or Glee club.

The Girl Reserves and Hi-Y help promote friendly feeling among their members and try to promote good fellowship among all the students.

Almost all of the organizations are honorary and members are required to make at least passing grades, and honor their school well enough to follow its rules.

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In view of the fact that we are responsible for this book and its publication it would not become us to land our own praises too far toward the skies. As Jud says, "We are not conceited, but we are pretty good."

Yes, we are guilty of this book. But wait! before you say anything. Do you know that the publication of an annual takes many sacrifices, the greatest of which, are time and money? There is a belief prevalent also that it takes talent, but that is a matter of opinion.

In speaking of talent, notice the decorations in this book, all the inserts and panels. We would like to have you know that this designing was done by Lyle Burdick. We are very grateful to him for his fine work.

Perhaps the planets have not been absolutely driven about in their orbits by this group, but still we would contemplate with anxiety a Norfolk High School devoid of their talent and power. Personal mention will not be made now of the prowess, intellectual and physical, that exalts their ranks — we will not blare the trumpet. And besides this isn't an encyclopedia. But—well, look us over as the king said to the cat.

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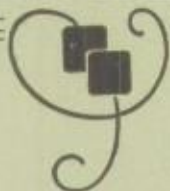
The No-Hi-So is our High School paper although most of the work is done by the Staff. It is published once every three weeks.

It contains write-ups of all the school activities and also has a "Personal" column. There are many interesting and instructive editorials in it and once in a while a story by some English student.

This year an added attraction has been a continued story by one of the Seniors. And we mustn't forget to mention the jokes, they are one of the most important parts of a high school paper.

The No-Hi-So this year has been considered good not only by the Norfolk High students, but also by those in other towns whose papers are on our "Exchange" list.

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BOY'S GLEE CLUB



Boy's Glee Club

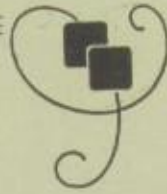
The Boys' Glee Club has been unusually good this year, the minstrel show that they put on for the No-Hi-So carnival was exceptionally well handled.

Although the boys have many conflicts resulting mostly from athletics they have managed to never fail their audiences with pep and good singing.

The officers this year were:

Ed Scheurick.....	President
Glenn Davis.....	Secretary
Fred Kraemer.....	Treasurer
Leo Schula.....	Business Manager
Leo Schula.....	Accompanist

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GIRL'S GLEE CLUB



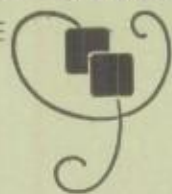
Girl's Glee Club

A certain room, the southeast corner of the second floor, to be exact, at the seventh period on Wednesday's and Mondays; seems to give forth wonderfully sweet (?) melodies, and, if you will investigate you will find it to be the Girl's Glee Club warbling away to its heart's content under the direction of Miss Fastenau whose interesting efforts have made the Glee Club a complete success.

The Glee Club elected the following officers during the Spring of '21.

Lorna Beebe.....	President
Gwendolyn Ahlman.....	Secretary
Hortense Hazen.....	Treasurer
Evelyn Mollencoff.....	Business Manager
Vyveyan Hazen.....	Accompanist

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DRAMATIC CLUB



Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club has finished one of its most successful years, under the supervision of Miss Koch whose wonderful work has brought out splendid talent in our High School. Members of the Dramatic Club are chosen from the tryouts given by Miss Koch and are then voted on by the club.

The club has been under the capable leadership of the following officers:

Ed Scheurick.....	President
Helen Kloke.....	Vice President
Carlton Kadel.....	Secretary
Gerald Davis.....	Treasurer

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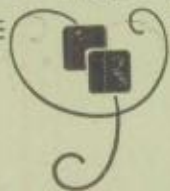
ORCHESTRA



Orchestra

The orchestra, this year, is composed entirely of boys with the exception of Mrs. Traub, the director. The orchestra has improved greatly in the past year, both in quality of music and in variety of instruments. It has played at the Washington school, Junior High School, High School, Hi-Y, Women's Club and numerous other places.

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HI-Y CLUB



Hi-Y

The Hi-Y has completed one of its most successful years in the Norfolk High. Its membership has been honary and only two new members could be taken in at every meeting. The meetings were held every other Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. and after supper topics of interest to high school boys were taken up. During the year the Hi-Y took charge of the district older Boy's Conference. There also has been a Halloween party and another party is being planned. Much of our success is due to Mr. J. G. Moore, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The officers for the year were:

Gerald Davis—President
Edwin Scherrick—Vice President
Cadwell King—Treasure
Robert Davenport—Secretary.

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GIRL RESERVES



Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserves certainly have been an asset to N. H. S. this year. They have brought the girls closer together with their Bible Study classes and supper meetings as well as their parties. The Mother's and Daughter's Banquet was one that any school might be proud of.

Do the G. R.'s like to hike? I'll say they do, they like to catch rides on trains too.

The cabinet which has been so successful this year was:

Gretchen Lizer.....	President
Magdalene Kroeger.....	Treasurer
Frances Schefold.....	Chairman of Program Committee
Frances Jarrett.....	Chairman of Social Committee
Aimee Howard.....	Chairman of Service Committee
Lorena Harms.....	Chairman of Membership Committee

Debating Team



This year Norfolk re-entered the State Debating League, and due to the exceptional coaching of Mr. R. W. Nesmith, the team successfully fought its way to the front.

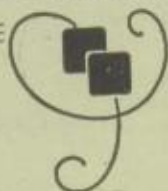
The state question for debate was: "Resolved, that the movement of organized labor for the closed shop should receive the support of public opinion.

Norfolk maintained the highest standard of this district, defeating two towns and holding the third to a tie.

On Jan. 26, the team held a practice debate with the Wayne High School at Wayne, Wayne taking the Affirmative, and Norfolk the Negative. This proved to be of great advantage to our team in the following contests, and although our debaters were all amateurs, suffering with stage fright and contending with practiced debaters, they returned victorious.

The same Negative team, Helen Anderson, Edith VanAlstine and Clair Johnson represented Norfolk at Albion on Feb. 16. Again they met with success.

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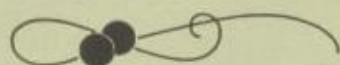
Later a practice debate was held with Randolph, Nebraska at Norfolk, Norfolk still taking the Negative side and represented by the same team. The decision for this debate was also given to Norfolk, although the judges declared it to be a close contest.

Wayne met us again at Norfolk for another practice debate March 16. This was our first debate on the Affirmative side of the question and helped to prepare us for the debate at Battle Creek the following evening. No decision was given.

The Affirmative team which debated Wayne (Helen Anderson, Clair Johnson and Magdolyn Kroeger) also went to Battle Creek. We were very unfortunate in not being able to secure three judges, but the two towns agreed to take a chance on two judges, with the result that a fifty-fifty decision was given.

The debate with St. Edwards April 14 was our last debate in the district and it was the debate, which established our district championship. Again Norfolk took the Negative, represented by Edith Van Alstin, Clair Johnson and Magdolyn Kroeger. A unanimous decision was given to our team.

Norfolk was represented at Lincoln this year, the contests being held May 11, 12 and 13. Clair Johnson, Madolyn Kroeger and Edith Van Alstine make up the team.



Senior Class Play

"Martha-by-the-day" was the play chosen for the Senior Class this year. It was given at the Auditorium on May 23. Those chosen for the cast were:

Francie.....	Leone Riordan
Cora.....	Ruth Manzer
Ma Slawson.....	Gretchen Lizer
Martha Slawson.....	Gwendolyn Ahlman
Steve Lundy.....	Garold Henning
Claire Long.....	Helen Kloke
Sam Slawson.....	Gerald Davis
Frank Ronald.....	Carlton Ka Del
Mrs. Allen Sherman.....	Frances Jarrett
Amy Pelham.....	Mary Pyche
Shaw.....	Fred Kraemer
Allen Sherman.....	John Hofferber

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JUNIOR CLASS PLAY.



Junior Class Play.

The Junior Class Play was given February 28, and as Miss Koch directed it there need be nothing more said about its being a success.

The Cast:

Howard Green
Betty Gardner
Professor Pepp
Aunt Minerva Boulder
Petunie Muggins
Olga Stopski
Caroline Kay
Irene Van Dilt
Kitty Clover
Chester Buttonbuster
Noisy Fleming

Pink Hatcher
Sim Batty
Peddler Benson
Vivian Drew
Buster Brown
Arthur Breyer
Zella Johnson
Clair Johnson
Edith Van Alstin
Dorothy Donisthorpe
Evelyn Mollencoff

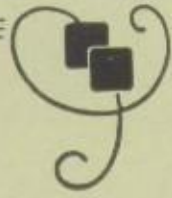
Margaret Saunders
Louise Klug
Fern Bentz
Leland Perry
Robert Davenport
Boyd Limes
Ed Scheurick
Robert Hutchinson
Ruth Pyche
Raymond Granlund

The plot of the play centers around Professor Pepp who has just returned from Russia and through a practical joke played on him there, believes that he is followed by Bolsheviki. The students learn of this and under the leadership of Howard Green, who wishes to marry Betty, Professor Pepp's ward, and Chester Buttonbuster who also desires to marry Betty, make life miserable for the professor with plenty of "Bombs and Bumski," but then all's well that ends well, and this ends with a double wedding so it must be O. K.



Student
Life

L. Burdick.



No-Hi-So Carnival.

If a graduate of N. H. S. had passed by the school building on February 3, he would have undoubtedly shaken his head at the actions of the younger generation, but if he had entered he would have found that it was the No-Hi-So Carnival and would have joined in the fun.

There were plenty of amusements for everyone, including a Freak Show, Doll Rack, Forty-Nine Show, Fortune Tellers and Candy and Hamburger Booths. The Chamber of Horrors was especially well named for there one met ghosts, saw skeletons and—well there has been sweeter odors. At the Big Show two plays were very well presented by the Dramatic Club. A Minstrel Show put on by the Boys' Glee Club caused much amusement and the Orchestra furnished music.

A Beauty Contest was run in connection with the Carnival and candidates were chosen from the different classes were voted upon. The so-rumored "dark horse" never appeared and Dorothy Donisthorpe was voted as the prettiest girl and Billy Nims as the most handsome and popular boy.

The carnival was successful from a financial as well as a social standpoint and the proceeds went to the Athletic Fund and to the No-Hi-So.

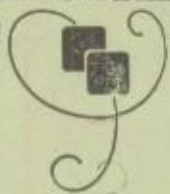


Senior Bob Sled Party.

On January 31, the Seniors gathered at the High School to hold a Bob-Sled party and once there waited patiently (?) for the bobs. When these finally came they rode around the country and town, viewing with each other in seeing who could make the most noise. Finally when almost without exception a lean and hungry look was upon all their faces they piled out and used some of their pent up energy in a snow ball fight. From the looks of some of the Seniors a good many of their members are good shots.

At the Green Room they were soon busy with the eats, mostly oyster stew. When the hungry looks had entirely disappeared they agreed that another party would be very acceptable and departed, arriving safely home at——?

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Junior Class Party.

The Juniors met at the High School at 8 o'clock Friday, December 9, to have a party. They played many games such as Poor Pussy, Table Football and Three Deep.

About 9:30 the refreshment committee went to get the eats but came back with the terrible news that they had been taken. This caused a great deal of excitement for a time and after hunting around for a while and not finding any trace of them, some of the boys went down town and bought more.

Arthur Breyer furnished music while we ate. We all went home feeling that our party had been a great success. The chaperones were Miss Whitworth, Mr. and Mrs. Nesmit, and Mr. and Mrs. Keister.

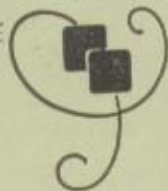


The Hare and Hound Race

Oh, yes on the night of October Twelfth, the annual Hare and Hound Race occurred and such a thrilling event. The Juniors and Seniors met at the High School for instructions and then the Seniors were off. They ventured as far as King's Park where they stowed themselves away in lockers, think of it, two of these elevated Seniors in a three by one and a half (3x1½) locker.

The Juniors started the search a half an hour after the Seniors departure. The poor dears were led far through patches of weeds, sand burrs and other equally enjoyable places but nevertheless they were unable to find the well hidden Seniors. When the clock showed ten bells the Seniors came forth with many yells and the Juniors were defeated.

The entire mob then proceeded to the Green Room where they partook of food which was delightfully received by all.



Girls Party.

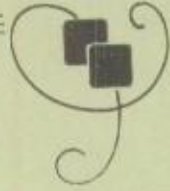
A university plan party just before Christmas proved novel to the girls. There are twelve groups of girls, divided in order to promote the spirit of friendship among them, and each group with its respective supervisor, was responsible for a part of the program.

In the assembly a number of comical plays were given and then the girls went to the lower hall. There they found everything in readiness for a children's party, toys, suckers, and pop-corn balls, with only the children lacking so the girls obligingly turned back a few years and took their places. After the party the toys were taken to the Christmas tree at the Elk's hall for the poor children of Norfolk—probably you can guess that there were no suckers left.



Junior Class Play Cast Banquet

On Tuesday evening, March 21, the members of the Junior Play Cast met at the Pacific Hotel for a banquet celebrating the success of their play, "Professor Pepp." Places were laid for twenty at a table beautifully decorated with the Junior colors. Those being present besides the members of the cast were Miss Koch, Miss Whitworth, and the Advertising and Business Managers. Arthur Breyer proved to be a very competent toast-master and toasts suitable to the occasion were given by all. The evening passed quickly and as we left we all felt well repaid for our weeks of hard work which we spent in order to make our play a success.



The Sophomore Party

"Oh, ha! ha! let laughter ring!" and so it did and that night merrily at one of the Sophomores' festival gatherings. In order that we might all feel happy and gay the lower hall of the school had been painstakingly and artistically decorated in the gorgeous colors of delph blue and gold. Being endowed with a second childhood we played the games of childhood days—oh, yes, of course we played some which were a trifle more sophisticated. Mr. Gould and Mr. Denny were kind enough to come and see that we did not get into any mischief. Then when we were all becoming rather weary, we partook of a well known and popular delicacy after which we departed for "Home Sweet Home."



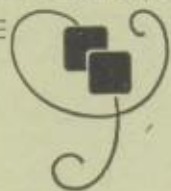
The Freshman Party

One Friday evening the Freshman Class met at the High School for their first party. The hall was attractively decorated with the Class colors, orange and blue. After assembling in the lower hall, games such as winkem and clap in, clap out were played. An interesting peanut race afforded much amusement for every one including the participates.

Weiner sandwiches and Eskimo Pies were served and a little later when the Sophomores invaded the room they were disappointed for Freshies can make way with Eskimo Pies quickly. About 10 o'clock they left for home.

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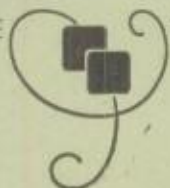
SEPTEMBER

- 6 Here again. Nothing to do yet.
- 7 Freshies, freshies everywhere!
- 8 Everybody out for Football practice.
- 9 We get examined by the school nurse.
- 12 One week gone. Are we all here?
- 14 Classes elect officers.
- 15 Freshmen have to meet again to finish organization.
- 16 Everybody goes to the Madison Fair.
- 19 Girl Reserves hold their first meeting.
- 20 Here's a chance for bargain hunters.
No-Hi-So and Athletic Ticket for only \$1.75.
- 21 Are we going to beat Stanton? Y-e-e-a-a-a B-o-o-o.
That's what they all say at our first Rally this A. M.
- 22 The Cornerstone is laid in the new High School. We
go to Stanton and beat them 26 to 0.
- 26 The fourth week of school and not settled yet.
- 28 The two Glee Clubs entertain us at Chapel.
- 30 The first issue of the No-Hi-So comes out.

OCTOBER.

- 3 Athletic ticket drive starts.
- 5 Gretchen falls down in History class. Maybe a thought
struck her.
- 6 The Seniors decorate.
- 7 We beat Columbus 13 to 7. What's the matter with
the team?
- 10 Beginning of the sixth week and all is (?) well.
- 11 Tests, quizzes and exams!!!
- 12 Hare and Hound Chase. The Juniors are out of luck.
- 13 A small space is hard on the Seniors.
Some Juniors absent. Maybe they are still searching.
- 14 Norfolk, 28; Albion, 0.
- 17 We get our grades. Flunks, failures and some more
flunks.
- 18 Did the Seniors have a good time at Karin's party?
They all say they sure did.
- 21 We beat Neligh 33 to 7.
- 24 Brewster reminds us that it's the eighth week of
school. What does he mean?
- 25 We enjoy the delightful odor from Chemistry Lab.
- 28 We play Hartington but can't remember the score.
- 31 More delicious aromas from below.

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NOVEMBER.

- 4 We have some "fight" with Pierce.
We won 38 to 14.
- 7 Can't study. We've had too much "Experience."
- 8 Kiester announces no school Friday.
Good for him!
- 9 Chemistry classes get a "weekly" quizz spelled with
an "a".
- 10 Armistice Day Program.
- 11 Holiday. South High beats us.
- 15 A sparrow entertains the assembly.
- 18 Norfolk, 21; West Point, 7.
- 21 The wooden boy talks to us.
- 23 "No school" is announced for the rest of the week.
- 30 Inter-class basketball commences.

DECEMBER.

- 1 Seniors beat the Juniors.
- 5 Juniors beat the Freshies in a close game.
- 6 Sophs beat Freshies 20 to 19.
- 7 Juniors get beat by the Sophomores.
- 8 Seniors beat the Freshies. Senior girls beat the Jun-
iors.
- 9 Seniors beat the Sophomores.
- 12 Grades—tears.
- 14 Dramatic Club gives some plays.
- 16 Girl Reserves have a Christmas Party.
- 19 One week and then vacation.
- 20 Something's the matter with the clock. It goes too
slow.
- 22 We beat Wayne 43 to 11.
- 23 Vacation.

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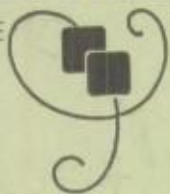
JANUARY.

- 9 We decided to come back. Eventually, why not now?
- 10 Getting adjusted.
- 11 Tilden gets beat 44 to 10.
- 13 Start getting "shot" for the Milestone.
Semester exams pouring in.
- 13 Fremont beats us one basket. Hard luck.
- 16 Glee Clubs get two periods off. Everybody thinks they'll join.
- 18 No Chapel—there's a reason.
- 20 We beat Albion 29 to 27.
- 23 Second semester starts.
- 25 How we miss our weekly warbling!
- 27 Get our grades. Are we happy?
- 31 Senior's have a Bob Sled Party.

FEBRUARY.

- 2 Old Mr. Groundhog comes out to see how the carnival preparations are coming.
- 3 No-Hi-So Carnival.
- 6 Echoes from the Minstrel Show.
- 7 Chalk B. falls in the waste basket. Watch your step, Charlotte.
- 8 Milestone Drive. Did you buy one? Here, too.
- 9 Schuyler beats us.
- 10 Columbus, too.
- 13 Miss Hyde wants to know where her rolling pins rolled to.
- 14 How many valentines did you get?
- 15 Pierce game. We won.
- 16 D' you see Henning's socks? No, heard 'em too!
- 17 We have a rally outside. Beat Wayne.
- 20 Blue Monday.
- 22 We have chapel again.
- 28 Junior Class Play, "Professor Pepp."

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MARCH.

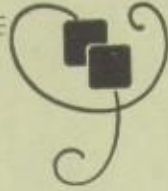
- 1 How do you like the weather?
- 2-3 Not much doing.
- 6 We get those slips with the numbers on them again.
- 7 Our team can't go to the State Tourney.
- 8 Good weather at last but perhaps not to last.
- 10 G. R.'s have Mother-Daughter banquet.
- 14 What's all the racket in Chemistry?
- 15 Mr. Denny reads us some poems in chapel.
- 21 Dramatic Club holds meeting at the State Hospital.
We hope they all get back safely.
- 23 Where do all the boys come from the seventh period?
- 28 A "progressive" class is started. Look out!
- 29 More additions to the class after school.
- 31 Teachers' convention. Vacation for us.

A PRIL.

- 18 Glee Clubs give "The Gypsy Rover."

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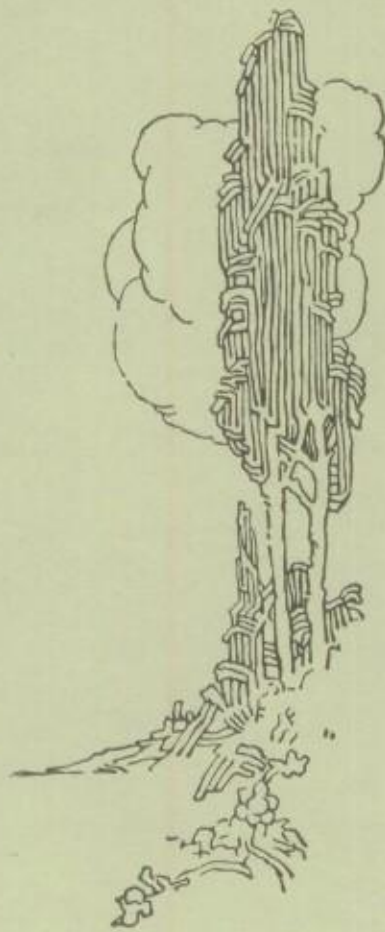
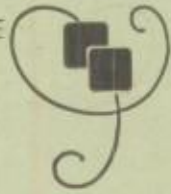
- 12 Junior-Senior Banquet.
- 21 Baccalaureate sermon.
- 23 Senior Class Play, "Martha-by-the Day."
- 24 Commencement.



The Beauty Contest

We didn't know that the Norfolk High School had so many good looking girls and popular boys until we had a Beauty Contest. Each class elected two delegates, one boy and one girl. The favorite from each class were announced and then a vigorous campaign started. The votes were sold for ten cents a hundred. At the No-Hi-So Carnival it was announced that the Junior girl and Freshman boy were the winners. These two were Dorothy Donisthorpe and Billie Nims.

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Second Sailor: "No, but I was in Hartford when Providence, Rhode Island."

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"You say this man has a grudge against you?" demanded the judge.

"Yes, Your Honor," replied Bill the Beggar.

"When I was blind he use to steal the pennies from my cup and when I was a cripple he'd run down de street wid my box of pencils."

"Anything else?"

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Over near the side some place, you will notice a noble gathering of the aristocracy. You wouldn't know this, but if you were to ask any "inmate" who that bunch of loafers were he would be able to tell you. They have a bored look of intense leisure and the many busy ladies dashing past wonder however that bunch have so much extra time. Their six-weeks reports show that—but few see those.

In their regular order the others pass by—the bookworm, the flapper,

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the inventor, the future housewife, the stenographer, the dreamer, the rich man's son, the business man and all the rest, easily discernable in the maddening throng.



The old lady wished to buy some pecans, the clerks were all busy and paid absolutely no attention. Finally she could stand it no longer.

"Well I must say this is a fine store! Isn't there anyone here to wait on the nuts?"

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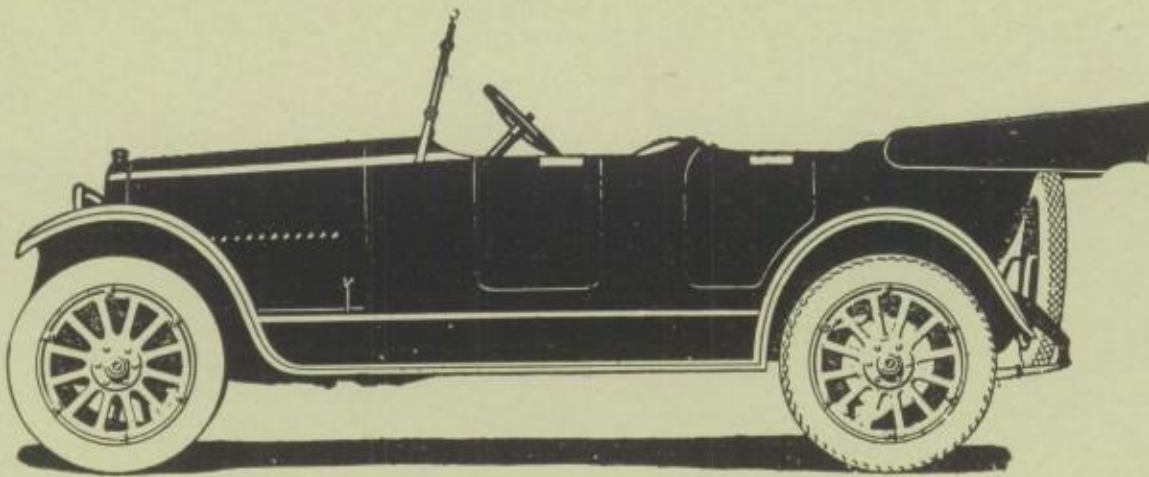
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"It has been my lifelong ambition," replied the Bostonian "to see a whale blubber. It must be impressive indeed to view such an enormous creature in tears."



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In an authoritative rumbling bass voice he demanded of the busy clerk, "Give me a can of corn" (then, his voice suddenly changing to a shrill falsetto, he continued) "and a sack of flour."

"Well don't be in a hurry. I can't wait on both of you at once," snapped the clerk.



"The sparrows seem to be getting at these peas, John. Couldn't you put up some kind of a scarecrow?"

"Scarecrow wouldn't be no use Miss. Why if you was to stand there all day yourself, I doubt if ye'd keep 'em off."

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A clever young fellow named Mose,
Could sing while he ate, if he chose,
When questioned he sighed,
Then he answered with pride,
"Well, you see, folks, I sing thru my
nose."

A small boy who was sitting next to a very haughty lady in a city street car kept sniffing in a most annoying manner. At last the lady could bear it no longer, and turned to the lad.

"Boy, have you got a handkerchief?" she demanded. The small boy looked at her for a few seconds, and then, in a dignified tone, came the answer:

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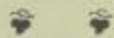
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Chalk T. (reading sporting page)—
“—and they finished neck and neck.”
What does that mean Helen?

Helen K. (but also experienced)—
Oh! I suppose it's just the same way
that Guy and I finish.



Two old maids knelt down one nite
'Twas just at the close of day;
Then a burglar crawled from under
the bed—
Said the old maids, “Let us prey.”



Art B.—“Oh man! I've got a won-
derful girl now. I call her “Pebecco.”

Cad K.—“Pebecco”? Why on earth
do you call her that?”

Art: “Because she's good to the
last squeeze.”



He—What do you think would be a
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ment?

She—A tee cup.

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“What did you say that your age
was?” he asked between dances.

“I didn't say,” smartly returned
the girl, “But I've just reached twen-
ty-one.”

“Is that possible?” he consoled,
“What detained you?”



Dot D.—I hear that Helen strained
her voice last nite.

Ruth Mc.—Yes, she sang through
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"I write."

"What?"

"Letters to my father."

"Jack, dear, just one more question.
I promise not to bother you any more
during the game."

"Well, what is it now?"

"Tell me why the catcher wears
that funny wire thing on his face?"

"Oh sometimes the catcher gets
mad at the umpires decision."

"What has that to do with it?"

"Some day he might get mad and
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"Gracious," cried E. C., "Isn't it just wonderful what some animals can be trained to do!"

In a commercial arithmetic test, the following was one of the questions:

"If twenty men reap a field in eight hours, how long will it take fifteen men to reap the same field?"

Margaret L. handed in the answer thus: "The field, having already been reaped by the twenty men, could not be reaped by the fifteen."



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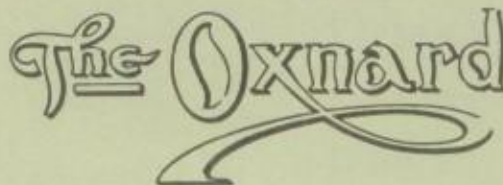
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The socks I sent to thee, dear heart—
Oh, were you stringin' me?
I count them over, O'er and O'er,
My hosiery, my hosiery!

2

I do not mind the mark of tin,
The darnin's fierce but free,
For that lost pair should not care,
But, oh, you have lost three!
And what is one
odd s-o-c-k to me?
My hosiery! My hosiery!



Miss Arnold had read the "Psalm of Life" to the English class.

"Now you may write one of the verses from memory," said Miss Arnold.

The following is Reuben Steffen's interpretation of one of the verses as he understood it:

'Lize Grape men allry mindus

Weaken maka 'Liza Blime,
An' departing Lee B. Hindus

Footorin Johnny Sands a time!

The story is not
our own
But it seemed so good
To us
Anyway
That you may like it
It is about the very
Fat man
Who walked into a
Restaurant
and said to the
Hashslinger
Do you feed people
Here
and the Hashslinger
Said
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Joe H.: "Who is your favorite author?"

Fat H.: "My Father."

Joe H.: "What did he ever write?"

Fat H.: "Checks."

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I sat alone in the twilight,
Forsaken by God and man,
And I murmured o'er and o'er
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Jessie T.: "I don't know. What shape is it?"

Johnnie B.: "Give me one and I'll call it square."

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2. I like this man Lusty Blows. He caught me in the woods and said if I would not marry him he'd knock my brains out.

3. Papa caught me spooning this evening with some chap I picked up near the river and threatened to kill him. However, in the melee papa's hatchet broke and my friend got away.

4. Well, my single days are thru. Tomorrow I marry Al Paca. He knocked me down three times today; swung me around by my hair twice. Oh, he is wonderful!

—Punch Bowl.

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A slob is a bimbo who eats onions and then gets confidential.

A goof is a poor fish who borrows a cigarette and then gets sore because you haven't a match.

A dumbell is a guy who blows his breath in your face after he has had some home-made hootch.

A futsenheimer is a gink who doesn't drink coffee because the spoon bothers his eye.

A pineapple is a gink who tries to get wholesale rates on two-cent stamps.

An egg is an oil-can who starts to tell a joke and then forgets the point.

A yap is an egg who thinks cold cream is kept in the refrigerator.

—Magazine of Fun.



Fat H. (in show; turning around to Reub. S.): Can't you see?

Reuben: "I can't see a streak of the stage."

Fat H.: "Then I'll tell you what to do. You watch me and laugh when I do."



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She—"What?"

He—"They still speak the mother tongue in the Fatherland."

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Glub—Oh, we are making night shirts this week.

—Humbug.

“I smell something in the air,” said Praxiteles, as Alexander the Great left for his Garlic Wars.

Street Grinder: “Well, I've ground your knife, where's your dime?”

Boy: “Oh! that's what I'm waiting for your notice says, ‘Knives ground while you wait for 10 cents.’ ”

♥ ♥

Dorothy W.: “Can you tuna fish?”
Flo. Daniels: “Tune a fish? Of course not!”

Dorothy: “Oh, yes, you can! It has scales, hasn't it?”

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In Adam and Eve's Time.
(Eve's Fashion Notes)

Dame Fashion decrees that pandanus leaf skirts are still in vogue although short fiber skirts are becoming very popular for morning wear. Grass skirts apparently have seen their day. A belt, containing a large cocoanut knife is very chic.

As for afternoon wear, a henna colored lava-lava is absolutely the last thing and a hibiscus, preferably cerise should be worn in the hair. Necklaces this season are of shark's teeth trimmed with Frigid bird feathers.

It is interesting to note that the old fashioned bark cloth skirt is coming back for formal evening affairs. This, with a headdress of cassoway feathers makes a charming combination.

A handbag of plaited leaves is often carried containing betel-nuts for chewing, while even more popular are cocoanut flasks for the hip.

Punch Bowl.

Brewster, (to Garold H. in Lab.):
"Henning, how do you make alcohol out of wood? Now use your head."

♦ ♦

Mademoiselle—Do you speak French, Monsieur?

Drug Clerk—Quite fluently: I learnt it from perfume bottles.

—Punch Bowl.

Two slightly intoxicated gentlemen wandered into a public dance. One asked the location of the cloakroom, and was told to take the first door to the right and to go down three steps. Due to the lickerlogged condition of his brain, he got the elevator shaft by mistake and fell eight stories to its bottom. His friend watched his sudden departure, and leaning through the door called out, "What are you doing down there?" And after a short pause the following answer came up the shaft. Hanging up my coat, look out for that first step; it's an awful one."

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"Let's not laugh any more at the
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"Why not?"

"Well, there's nothing really to
laugh at."

—Magazine of Fun.

I left home at ten minutes to eight,

My train goes at nine-nine

For I wanted ten minutes to "ate."

And now it's nigh nine,

So there's still ten minutes to wait.

A man I know kicked up a row
That stirred the neighbors wrath,
He walked up to a lady cow
And slyly pinched her calf.

"I vish I vas as religious as Abie."

"And Vy?"

"He clasps his hands so tight in
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And hurriedly shaved off my hair,
I put the bayrum on the end of my
thumb
And powdered my elbows with
care,
I buttoned my waistcoat up back-
wards
Then jumped in the tub for a song,
I know I'm dressed neatly in style
and completely,
Yet seem to suspect something's
wrong.
For breakfast we'd wheat cakes and
sausage,
I ate them with sugar and thyme,
I buttered the baby, his nickname is
Abie,
My wife only saved him in time,
I put the beefsteak in my pocket
Then off to the train ran along,
I know I'm dressed neatly in style
and completely,
Yet seem to suspect something's
wrong.

—Magazine of Fun.

He: "Your love is like a pearl to
me."

She: "Aw, quit your stringin'
me!"



Why is a woman like an umbrella?
Because she is made of ribs and at-
tacked to a stick.

No, have another guess.

Because nobody ever gets the right
one.

Wrong, swing at it again.

Because she fades with age.

Almost, pull another.

Because she is a good thing to
have about the house.

Rotten. Here's the answer: "A
woman is like an umbrella because
she is used to "reign."



Simon: "Do you need any type-
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Zook: "Yes, send me two pounds
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A time
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Woman who was
So talkative that
When she wanted to
Think, she had to
Rest her
Chin
On her hands
To keep her mouth
Shut so that she
Wouldn't interrupt
Herself.

—Magazine of Fun



Her husband had just come home
and had his first meeting with the
new nurse, who was remarkable
pretty.

"She is sensible and scientific, too,"
urged the fond mother, "and says she
will allow no one to kiss baby while
she is near."

"No one would want to," replied
the husband, "while she is near."
And the nurse was discharged.



"He says I am not like other girls!
And he says his car is not like other
cars!"

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Miss Koch: "How do you punctu-
ate this sentence? I saw a pretty
girl, walking down the street."

Art B.: "Make a dash after the
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"My missus is the best of wives," said foolish Mr. Bunny.

"The doctor says she has the hives, and so I call her 'Honey'."



"Always tho't you were too lazy to run like this for a car, old man."

It's all right, old top. Laziness runs in our family!"

Chalk B.: "I wish you'd show me the thinnest thing you have in a blue serge suit."

Floorwalker: "I would with pleasure, sir, but he's out to lunch just now."



Helen K.: "Mercy! Here's a telegram, from Guy. He's been hurt in a football game."

Zella J.: "What does he say?"

Helen K.: "He says, 'Nose broken, how do you prefer it set Greek or Roman?'"



Teacher—"Define trickle?"

Boy—"To run slowly."

Teacher—"Define anecdote?"

Boy—"A short funny tale."

Teacher—"Use both words in a sentence?"

Boy—"The dog trickled down the street with a can tied to his anecdote."



"They have four bathrooms in their new house, and"

"Why—gol—ram it!—there ain't no four Saturday nights in one week!" exclaimed Hason Greenshaw.

Old Man Denney was a strict old "prof,"

And a strict old "prof" was he:

He called in John and he called in Fred—

And then he cornered me.

—Otto Kraemer.



A bumble bee was buzzing as a bumble bee should buzz,

When a beetle came up bizzing, and asked him why he was,

The bumble bee was angry and his temper really riz,

Said he, "I'll mind by buzz, kind, sir, and you can mind your biz."

"Mother," asked Billie N., "is it correct to say that you water a horse, when he is thirsty?" "Yes, my dear," said his mother. "Well then," said Billie, picking up a saucer, "I'm going to milk the cat."

Vera Smith—He said you were very pretty.

Vera Parker—He would say so, even if he didn't think so.

Vera Smith—I know he would and you would think so even if he didn't say so.

"What a splendid fit," said the tailor as they carried the epileptic out of the shop.

The inmates of an asylum were one day very busy at work wheeling barrows of stone from one place to another, when one poor fellow was seen to wheel his barrow upside down.

"Why don't you wheel your barrow right?" called one of the inmates.

"I'm not such a lunatic as you. If I do that they'll fill it for me."

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He: This plant belongs to the begonia family.

She: Ah, and you are taking care of it while they are away?



The new door keeper at the Museum turnstile had learned a book of rules by heart before taking over the job.

"Here sir, you must leave your umbrella at the door" he said to a visitor who had failed to hand over that article.

"But I haven't an umbrella," the visitor pleaded.

"Then go back and get one," said the keeper, "No one is allowed to pass in here unless he leaves his umbrella at the door."

Poor old Jones had just died and his office Colleagues attended the ceremony. It had been an impressive occasion and Mrs. Jones had done all she could to relieve the gloom of the occasion when the mourners returned.

As Smith and Brown departed to their respective homes they exchanged impressions.

"Bu'ful Ceremony," said Smith, "Mosh impressive."

"Yes," said Brown, "Everything went off quite nicely."

"Yesh, ve' nish, We 'ada real good time; And the bride looked perf'ly lovely."

"Eh!"

"I shay bride looked perf'ly lovely."

"Smith," said Brown, "it was a funeral we went to today not a wedding."

"Funeral? Tha' sho? Well whatever 'twas, 'twas a great shuccess—great shuccess."



"Was that a show girl I saw you with last night?"

"Of chorus."

—Punch Bowl.

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“Peanuts Break Man’s Fall.”
—Public Ledger.

No shell-shock here.

A death certificate is not a matter of humor; but the manner in which it is written sometimes is. Here are a few ill defined causes of death taken from the hundreds of certificates that are mailed each year by local physicians to the Wisconsin State Board of Health:

(A mother) “Died in infancy.”

“Went to bed feeling well, but woke up dead.”

“Died suddenly at the age of 103. Up to this time he bid fair to reach a ripe old age.”

“Do not know cause of death, but patient fully recovered from last illness.”

“Died a mere child.” (an infant of one-half year.)

“Last illness caused by chronic rheumatism but was cured before death.”

“Died suddenly, nothing serious.”

“Lung trouble.”

Pulmonary hemorrhage—sudden death.” (Duration 4 years)

“Kick by horse shod on left kidney.”

“Chronic Disease.”

“Exhaustion.”

The other night
I went to the theater
With a low-brow friend,
And the orchestra played
“Little Brown Jug,”
And he thought
It was the national anthem
And he stood up.
Ond I did, too,
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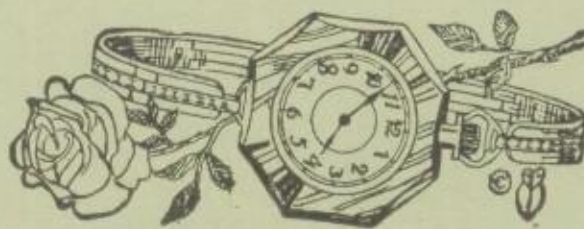


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♥ ♥

Denny: "Do you think war will ever be abolished?"

Nesmith: "Think! I know, why we are going to abolish war if it takes every last man on the face of the earth."

♥ ♥

We Thurely Wiww!

Tith me, boy, I'm 'tarvin'
To det a wittle wove
Fwom a weal nice fewwow—
It 'th you I'm finkin' of.

Put your armth awoun' me,
An' tweeth me tiww I'm dead;
Tome wove me wite the dittens—
Oh, darn you, tome ahead.
—Punch Bowl.

Roy Simpson, negro laborer was putting in his first day with a construction gang, under a foreman who was known for getting the maximum amount of labor out of his men. Simpson was helping in the task of moving the right-of-way and all day long he carried heavy timbers and ties until at the close of the day he was completely tired out. Came quitting time. Before he went, he approached the boss and said:

"Mister you sure you got me down on the payroll?" The foreman looked over the list of names he held.

"Yes," he said finally. "Here you are." Simpson—Roy Simpson. That's right, isn't it?"

"Yass, suh, boss," said the negro, "dass right, I thot mabbe you had me down as Samson."

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Farmer Jones (pointing to the menu): "Reckon I'll have some of this, waiter."

Waiter: "I'm sorry but the orchestra is playing that just now."

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The florist was away and his new assistant handled the job. There was a sensation when the flowers turned up at the funeral. The ribbon was extra wide indeed, and on it was the inscription:

"Rest in peace on both sides, and if there is room, we shall meet in heaven."

"Do I understand your husband assaulted you?" asked a magistrate of a much damaged woman who appeared before him with the request that her considerably worse half be put under arrest.

"He did that. Smashed me over the bean with a motter, that's what." "Smashed you with a what?" queried the Court.

"With a motter, one of them things you hang on the wall with a frame around it, and 'Bless our Happy Home' in the middle."



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Reuben Steffen to Reuben Best, who is on top of roof: "Hey! Reuben, don't come down the ladder on the south side—I just took it away."



Boyd L.: "What would you say if I kissed you?"

Margaret A.: "I wouldn't be in a position to speak."



President in Senior Class Meeting: "Order! Order!"

Dreamy voice, in the rear: "Two dogs and a cup of mud."

Do not judge things too quickly,
Or your answer's good for naught.
To arrive at a conclusion
Just take a triain of thought.



"He made the best after dinner speech I've ever heard."

"What did he say?"

"Waiter, give me the check."



A fishy old fisher named Fischer
Fished fish from the edge of a fissure;
A cod with a grin
Pulled that fisherman in;
Now they're fishing fissure for Fischer.

DOGGONE NICE.

Why's a poodle on an iceberg.
Like unto a fleeting kiss?
Which some day you get by fortune
From a sixteen-year-old Miss?
Don't you know it? Then I'll tell you
So you needn't ask me twice;
Both are really very awfully
Quite extremely dog-on-ice.



A strapping German with big beads of perspiration streaming down his face was darting in and out among the aisles of a department store.

His excited actions attracted the attention of all the salespeople, and they hardly knew what to make of it. A hustling young man of the clothing department walked up and asked:

"Are you looking for something in Men's clothing?"

"No," he roared, "Not men's clothing; vimmins clothing. I can't find my wife!"



Brewster, (in Chem.): "Have we such a thing as double salts?"

Martin D.: "Yes, double somer-salts."



Why is a Freshman like a telescope?

Because he is easily drawn out, seen thru and shut up.



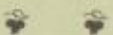
Miss Arnold, correct the sentence: "The liquor which the man bought was drank."

Pupil: "The man which bought the liquor was drunk."



Sophomore: "Did you ever see the Catskill mountains?"

Freshman: "No, I've seen them kill mice, tho."



He went to get a change of air
In Florida bewitching,
And found along his path was there
The spreading palm was everywhere,
And every palm was itching!

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'Twas the week before vacation,
And all thru the school—
Not a pupil was working,
As was usually the rule.

2

The teachers were seated
All sedate in their rooms,
While visions of tests,
Increase the gloom,

3

While Wells on the Stairway,
And Lenz on the step
Had doubled their fists—
For the last final scrap.

4

When down in the hall
There arose such a clatter,
I dashed from my class
To see what was the matter.

5

Slung open the door,
And made a wild dash,
Heard a sickening thud
And then a great crash.

6

And what to my wondering eyes
Should appear—
But five thousand pieces
Of glass! Oh my dear!

7

In my hurry and scurry
And neck-breaking soar,
I had broken the glass
That was in the door.

8

I recovered my senses
And continued my flight,
Took fifteen steps forward—
And fell six to the right.

9

I stopped at the bottom,
And picked myself up,
And turned to face Denney—
Who was just coming up.

10

His hair was all matted,
And tangled and mussed—
It sure must be true—
He and Mrs. had fussed.

11

But when I'd walked on
And heard it discussed,
I found out that he only
Had just had it washed!

12

And all this commotion
That I had heard made
Was over the way in
Which Denny's hair was arrayed.

♦ ♦

Art: "We're going to hit 'eighty' in
a minute; Are you afraid?"

Zella: (swallowing much dust):
"No, indeed, I'm full of grit."

♦ ♦

Miss Zook, (in Bkkg.): "The trans-
action states that Smith paid ten dol-
lars on account."

Lois S.: "On account of what?"

Scene From N. H. S. Hall

Otto: Hello, Charlotte!

Chalk: Hello, Otto!

Otto: How are you, Charlotte?

Chalk: Just fine! How're you, Otto?

Otto: Fine. Say, Charlotte, let's go through the park this afternoon. What say?

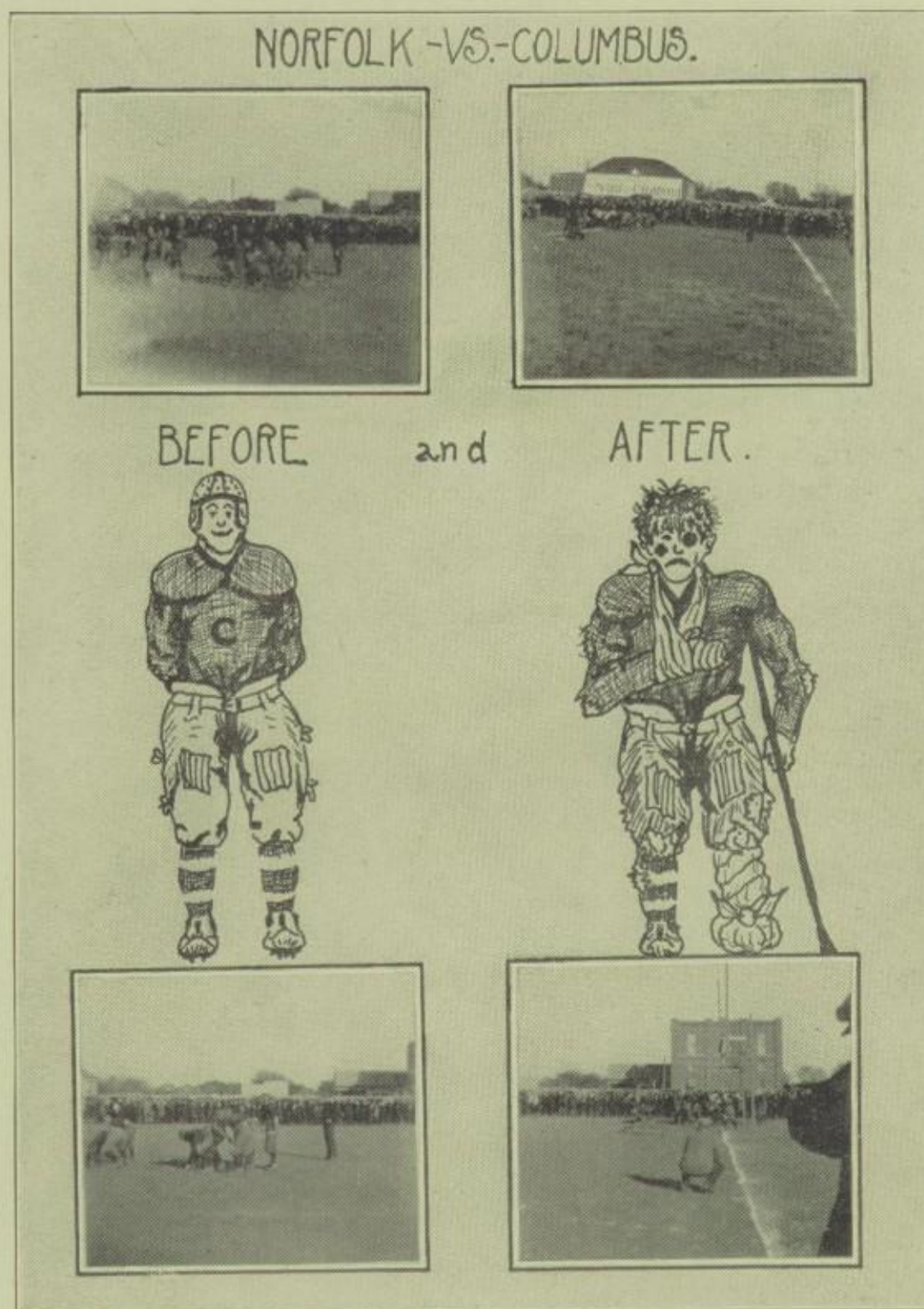
Chalk: Well-ah-ah-ahem-I-I-ah I'm kind of-well, I'm kind of tired, Otto.

Otto: Yes, my new eight-cylinder roadster came this morning.

Chalk: Oh, Otto! Did it really? Isn't that just splendid? Say-ah-Otto, I guess I'm not as tired as I thought I was.

Otto: Well I wouldn't take any chances if I were you Charlotte. It doesn't pay. I'll take some one else.

Chalk: But really dear, I'm not tired a bit. Honestly.



Otto: Then you won't go?

Chalk: I'm so sorry, but Otto, you understand just how it is, don't you, Otto dear?

Otto: Yes, I guess so. I suppose I'll have to ride with someone else then.

Chalk: Ride!

Otto: (leaving) It's sweet of you to say that, but I don't want to take advantage of your kindness.

Good-by, Charlotte.

Charlotte threw her book down viciously and stamped her foot. "Darn it!" she muttered, "Why didn't he say so in the first place?"

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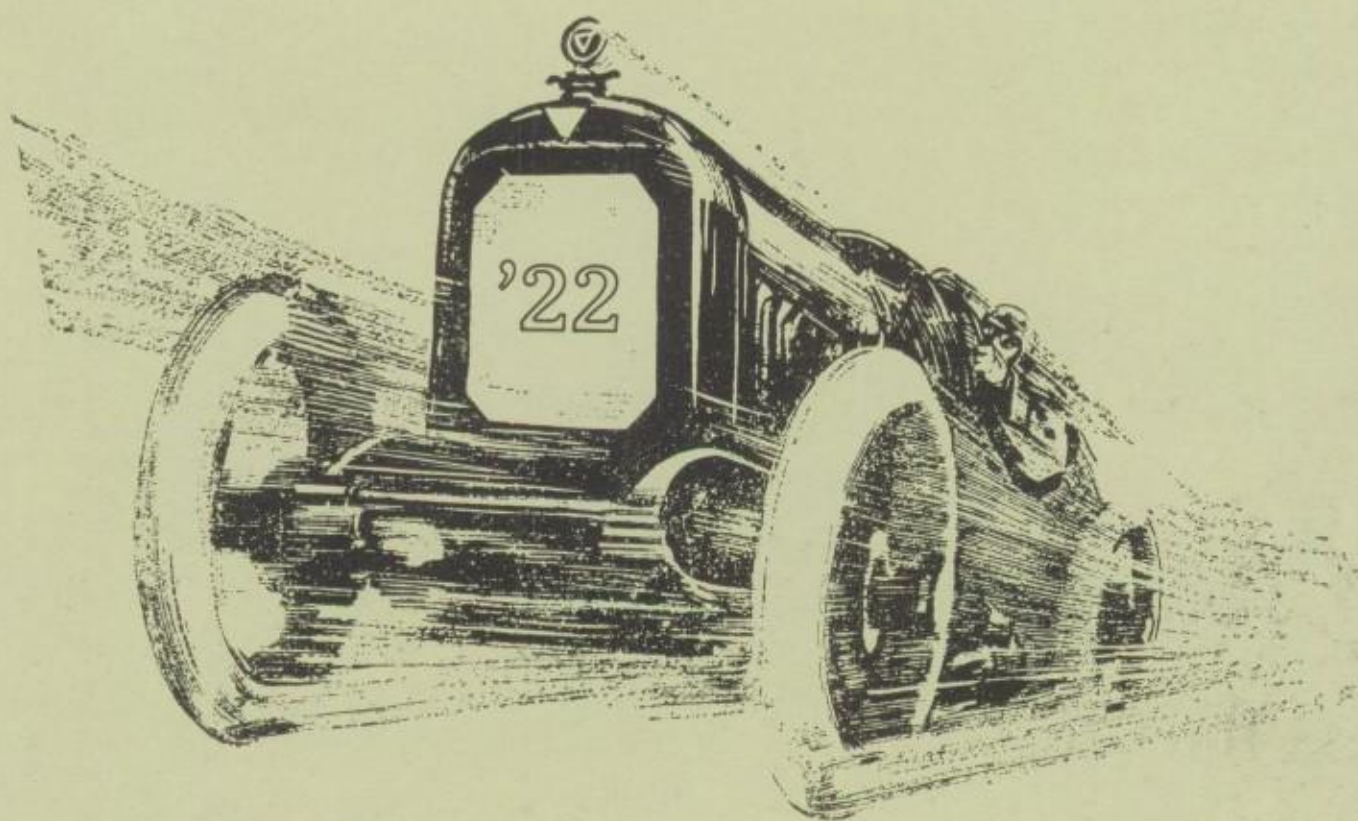
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